

CANDIDATES-FOR-OFFICERSHIP NUMBER

THE WAR CRY

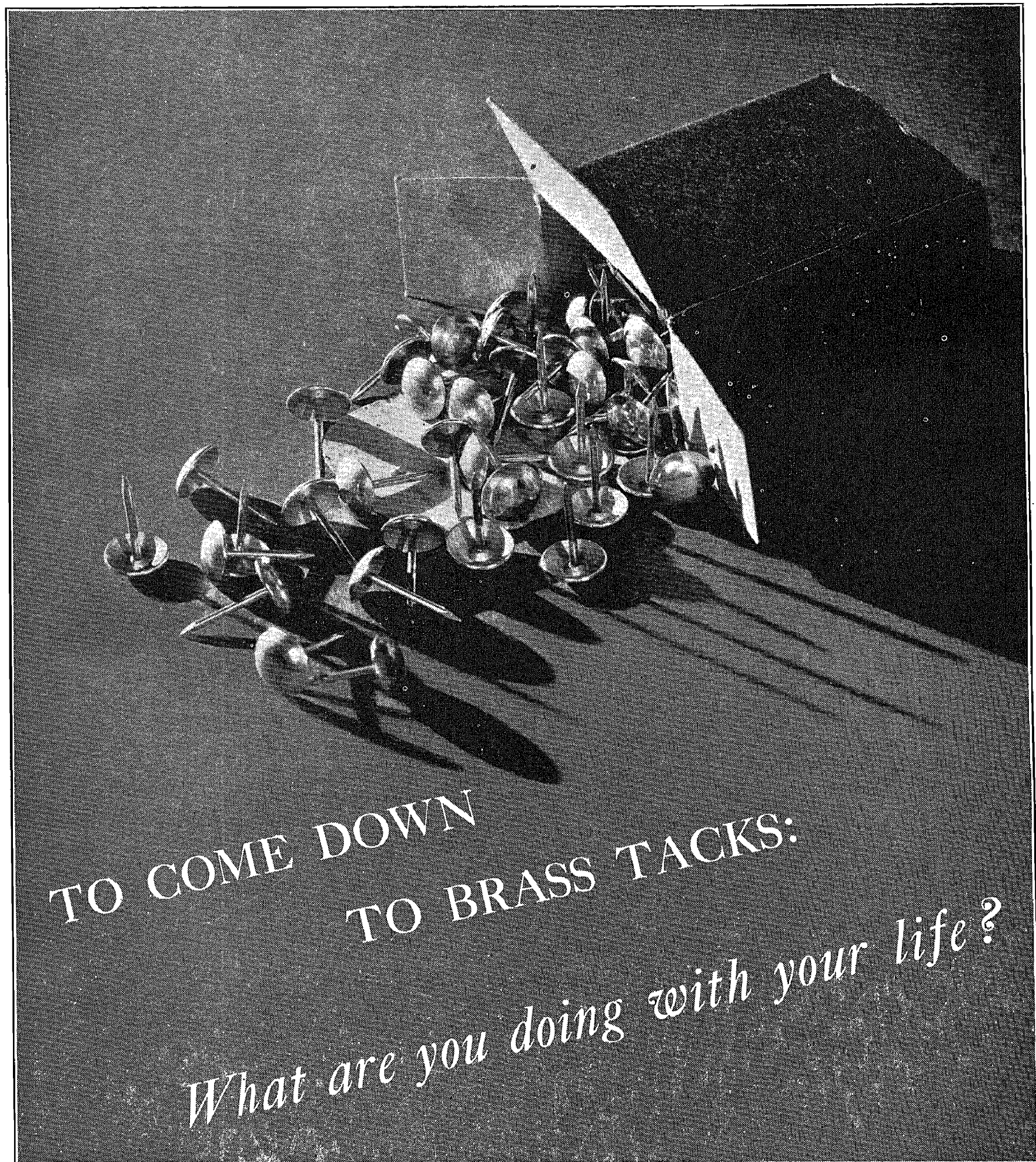


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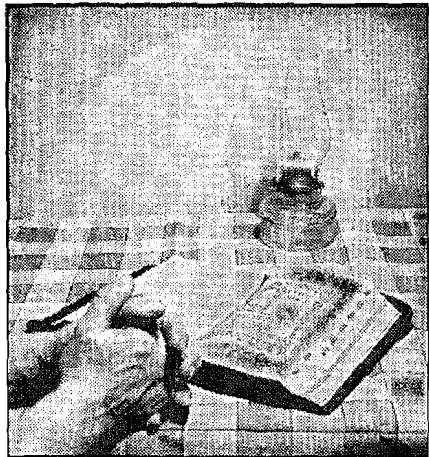
TO COME DOWN
TO BRASS TACKS:
What are you doing with your life?

YES, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LIFE? Spending it in merely scraping a living? Putting in the time? Living for pleasure, or money-making? Or for **SERVICE TO HUMANITY?** We've said it scores of times and have never meant it as much as now—a life of service brings real pleasure and deep, inner satisfaction. You can live a life of service in your own home town but, if you are young and are called to be a Salvation Army officer, apply to the proper quarter, and leave the rest with God. Write the Candidates' Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

Daily Devotions

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER



SUNDAY

For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life.—Romans 5:10.

We have in this verse two great principles—reconciliation and life. My Christian life began when my reconciliation with the Father through His Son became for me an established fact; and the life which I live now is not mine, but His. May I always realize that my salvation is secure by the infusion of His life into me. Thus in reconciliation my debt is clear and in salvation my life has been secured.

MONDAY

And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement.

Romans 5:11.

In a few instances in the life of Jesus we find a reference to the glory which He had with the Father, that is, to the joy that was His in His identification with God the Father. The wonder of the atonement is that with my debt paid, my guilt removed, the burden of iniquity destroyed, I become a participant in that joy—the joy of union with God through the merit and sacrifice of Jesus.

"My joy shall remain in you and your joy shall be full."

TUESDAY

Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.

Romans 5:12.

The consciousness of universal sin is the background against which I must throw my conception of Calvary. One man sinned and the world reaped the result; one Saviour died and the way back to God was paved for the whole lost race. The atonement is as great and wide in its scope as the curse which it is designed to cure.

WEDNESDAY

Therefore, as by the offence of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation; even so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life.—Romans 5:18.

is a pity we do so little of it. I wonder if I have ever had so much reward for so little—several minutes and three one-cent postals!

Such a ministry of note-writing is open to every minister, but equally to every individual. Ministers cannot meet a hundredth of the need for it. Over the land are thousands of sick, aged, and shut-ins pining to know that someone cares enough even to write a postcard.

Alas for the person who comes to retirement and old age without some hobby or skill to occupy the last years!! The pity of thousands of old people is that, their work and income gone, they feel useless and unwanted, lonely and friendless.

I count this a good hobby. Try it.

Liberty

BY ANNA WARING

In service which Thy love appoints
There are no bonds for me;
My secret heart is taught the truth
That makes Thy children free.
A life of self-renouncing love
Is one of liberty.

God's infinite justice is shown here. To compare the first Adam walking with God, communing in the beauty of the world in which he was sovereign, and then succumbing to the allurements of temptation, with the second Adam, pure as the first, communing with God from the dusty streets of a lost world, withstanding temptation and victoriously completing man's justification, is to be an eye-witness of the God of order restoring balance in the spiritual world.

THURSDAY

For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous.—Romans 5:19.

Yesterday I saw God restoring the balance in the great plan of redemption. Today I contemplate the method by which this was done. It is a simple method, repeated to a lesser degree in the life of faithful believers through the centuries: by disobedience I lose my inheritance, by obedience I regain it and find more than I have ever lost.

FRIDAY

Moreover the law entered, that the offence might abound. But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.—Romans 5:20.

Under the edict of law the heart becomes terribly conscious of its failure and its sin. It is under the stinging condemnation of the righteous law that the soul cries out, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me?" And it is precisely at that point that grace freely given replies, "I thank God, through Jesus Christ." The abundant grace of God not only parallels my sin but completely overwhelms it.

SATURDAY

That as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace reign, through righteousness, unto eternal life, by Jesus Christ our Lord.

Romans 5:21.

The domination of sin is the domination of death, but the Kingdom of Grace is the Kingdom of Eternal Life; and today I thank God again that through Christ I have been taken from the domination of the sin and darkness and translated into the Kingdom of His dear Son.

"O to grace how great a debtor Daily I'm constrained to be. Let that grace, Lord, like a fetter, Bind my wandering heart to Thee."

KINDNESS BY MAIL

BY S. L. MORGAN, SR.

IN my town there is a professor known nation-wide as scholar, author and orator. To me his distinctive virtue is his benevolent, gracious use of post-cards. To him a card seems to mean a messenger of kindness and encouragement.

Most other persons ignore your little courtesy or kindness as too small to notice. He doesn't; he sends a postcard. You do a deed of bravery that costs you blood, maybe friends. You fear you'll be left cold, with not a friend to rally to you. Likely he'll write a card with one word. "Bravo!" Do you write something eminently sensible and worthwhile? Will anybody read it and say a word? He sends you a card with just two words, "Thank you!" and his initials.

"Too busy to write?" He's as busy as the next one—and that's the point of his brevity. It's quicker than a phone call. A minute, a line, and the human, cheering message is off on its mission to encourage and comfort.

I plead for a ministry of kindness by mail. Not alone by ministers, teachers, and social workers, but by everyone who can write. Nearly everyone can learn to write notes effectively, and so multiply his usefulness to his last days, and incidentally cement friendships and hold them intact even down to old age.

Only A Postcard

Thousands are in debt for kindnesses received in years long gone, but have never said so, even by a word on a postcard. Why not begin to say it by mail, if only by a card, and warm another's heart and your own?

"Only a postcard?" Lately I read of the death of a young man, I remembered him as an admirable, promising lad in a prominent, wealthy family not of my church. I wrote the widowed mother a card about the lovely impressions I had carried of the deceased and the family for twenty-five years. "Only a postcard." Yet she wrote me, little more than a casual acquaintance: "We received over 500 telegrams and letters; yet your note we've read over and over." It is wonderful what can be done with a card and a minute, if only one feels and cares! I've used postcards by the thousand, and I've found it pays abundantly!

But make it a letter—if you'll write it. Yesterday there came a letter out of the dead past—called forth by my article in a recent magazine. It said, "I wonder if you remember preaching in little Mar-

maduke Church, long ago? (My diary showed it was 47 years ago.) You taught us to sing, "Will there be any stars?" The little girl I was loved it and it has blessed my life all these years. The little church building was sold—a farmer packs his hay in it! I pass it with nostalgic feelings, for it is a symbol to me of the good I found in it—so long ago!

"I saw your name, and thought, 'Maybe a note will give him a good feeling.'" Indeed it did.

Therein lies the vast potential value of the millions—maybe billions—of Christmas greetings that lately deluged the land. A card with your name is worthwhile. It is a silent token of friendship, and a wistful appeal for theirs. But I plead for a better use of these greetings next year. Besides your name let them carry a tiny note of love, encouragement, or comfort. Hungry hearts will love you for it.

A great doctor said to me, "Often out of pure kindness I've refused the doctor's fee from ministers and others. And I felt a little pang of regret that when Christmas came the kindness was not acknowledged by even a greeting and a word of gratitude."

Note Of Thanks

Knowing that is human, I have for years made a point of sending at Christmas or the end of the year a grateful note to those who have shown me marked kindness, or to certain noble souls near and far whose lives have blessed me or the community. Sometimes touching replies have come back full of gratitude—even from high and great, for their hearts, too, reach out wistfully for appreciation and gratitude, too often in vain.

One of my last acts of the last day of 1951 (last chance for "penny postals") was to mail one-hundred one-cent cards with little notes of comfort and encouragement. Three of them went to old people in my home town; one a grand old gentleman and scholar, past ninety, another to a rare woman in her eighty's and blind; the other to a retired minister and educator, long honoured but now palsied, all hope for health and usefulness gone. In each case I expressed pleasure and congratulation that they had lived and served their generation nobly, and were bravely and cheerily facing their sunsets.

Next night all three phoned me within a few minutes of each other to express the warmest appreciation of a boost on a one-cent postal. It takes so little time and effort to boost such aged and lonely souls. It

Prayers for Family Worship

MOST merciful Father, we seek Thy presence on another day, with ever thankful hearts. We praise Thee that Thou didst come to purify and enrich our lives with the Gospel of Thy grace. Help us now to walk in the light of Christ's favour.

Father, our daily duties and the troubles and temptations which await us are known to Thee. Go with us and grant that, by faith, we may realize Thy presence and take hold of Thy strength. Save us from every form of unbelief. Help us to be true to the leadings of the Holy Spirit. Awaken us to a deeper sense of the beauty of holiness, that our lives may be truer witnesses to the power of divine things.

Deliver us, in Thy mercy, from those sins which are ever ready to assail us, and from any temptations that may at this time be especially besetting us; enable us so to confide in Thee that, by the help of Thy Spirit, we shall be saved from repeating the follies and sins of past years.

Be the guide and defender of all whom we love. Bless our fellow-Christians throughout the world. Be merciful to the sick; comfort the broken-hearted; aid all who look to Thee for strength in weakness and light in darkness. May the weary and the heavy laden seek rest in Thy love.

Hear us, O Lord, for we ask it in Christ's name. Amen.

Prayers similar to the above, chosen especially for use in family devotions, will be published in the issues of The War Cry during "Family Year".

Prevailing Prayer

Charles Grandison Finney (1792-1875) was born at Warren, Conn., U.S.A., gained a good education and became a lawyer. So irreligious and bitter was he that, when he was converted, many refused to believe the story. His heart was first softened by reading a Bible he had bought for purely legal purposes. Later, he attended church, but his knowledge of sins forgiven came as a result of a battle he fought with himself. Seeking the seclusion of the woods, he determined not to emerge again until he had found God. For hours he wrestled with his doubts but, finally, the Lord met with him, and made him a "new creature in Christ". He became a veritable fire-brand, and launched a career of soul-saving that carried him not only through the U.S.A. but to England, where he spent three years leading revival meetings.

From 1835 until his death Mr. Finney was professor of theology at Oberlin College, Ohio, and, in addition, was president of the institution for the last fifteen years of his life.

"The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much".
James 5:16

THERE are two kinds of means requisite to promote a revival—one to influence men, the other to influence God. The truth is employed to influence men, and prayer to move God. When I speak of moving God, I do not mean that God's mind is changed by prayer, or that His disposition or character is changed. But prayer produces such a change in us and fulfils such conditions as renders it consistent for God to do as it would not be consistent for Him to do otherwise. When a sinner repents, that state of mind makes it proper for God to forgive him. God has always been ready to forgive him on that condition, so that when the sinner changes his mind towards God, it requires no change of feeling in God to pardon him. It is the sinner's repentance that renders his forgiveness proper, and is the occasion of God's acting as He does.

Making Answers Possible

So when Christians offer effectual prayer, their state of mind renders it proper for God to answer them. He was always ready to bestow the blessing, on the condition that they lived right, and offered the right kind of prayer. Whenever this change takes place in them, and they offer the right kind of prayer, then God, without any change in Himself, can answer them. When we offer effectual fervent prayer for others, the fact that we offer such prayer renders it consistent for Him to do what we pray for, when otherwise it would not have been consistent.

Prayer is an essential link in the chain of causes that lead to a revival, as much as truth is. Some have zealously used truth to convert men, and laid little stress on prayer. They have preached and talked and distributed tracts with great zeal, and then wondered that they had so little success. The reason was, that they forgot to use the other branch of the means—effectual prayer. They overlooked the fact that truth by itself will

never produce the effect without the Spirit of God, and that the Spirit is given in answer to earnest prayer.

Sometimes it happens that those who are the most engaged in employing truth are not the most engaged in prayer. This is always unhappy, for unless they, or somebody else, have the spirit of prayer, the truth by itself will do nothing but harden men in impenitence. Probably in the Day of Judgment it will be found that nothing is ever done by the truth, used ever so zealously, unless there is a spirit of prayer somewhere in connection with the presentation of truth.

Effectual, prevailing prayer, does not consist in benevolent desires merely. Benevolent desires are doubtless pleasing to God. Such desires pervade heaven, and are found in all holy beings, but they are not prayer. Men may have these desires as the angels and glorified spirits have them. But this is not the effectual prevailing prayer, spoken of in the text. Prevailing prayer is something more than this. Prevailing, or effectual prayer is that prayer which obtains the blessing

By Charles G. Finney

ing that it seeks. It is that prayer which effectually moves God. The very idea of effectual prayer is that it effects its object.

I will mention some things that a man must do for prevailing prayer: He must pray for a definite object. He need not expect to pray effectually if he prays at random, without any distinct or definite object. Instead of having anything to say, some persons pray for just what comes into their minds, for everything that floats in their imagination at the time. When they have done, they can hardly tell a word of what they have been praying for. This is not effectual prayer. What should we think of anybody who should try to move a legislature and petition at random, without any definite object? Do you think such petitions would move the legislature? The mind of man is so constituted that it cannot fasten its desires intensely upon many things at the same time. Wherever you read in the Bible that the blessing sought for in prayer was attained you will find that the prayer was for that definite object.

Prayer, to be effectual, must be in accordance with the revealed will of God. To pray for things contrary to the revealed will of God is to tempt God. God's will is revealed to men for their guidance in prayer by express promises in the Bible that he will give or do certain things.

Prayer to be effectual must account to the will of God. Sometimes God reveals His will by His providence. When He makes it clear that such events are about to take place, it is as much a revela-

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages that, when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



CHARLES G. FINNEY

tion as if He had written it in His Word. It would be impossible to reveal everything in the Bible, but God often makes it clear to those who have spiritual discernment that it is His will to grant such-and-such blessings.

He prayed for were amazingly strong and amounted even to agony. If the desire for an object is strong and is a benevolent desire, and the thing not contrary to the will and providence of God, the presumption is that it will be granted.

There are two reasons for this presumption: one, from the general benevolence of God. If it is a desirable object if, so far as we can see, it would be an act of benevolence in God to grant it, His general benevolence is presumptive evidence that He will grant it.

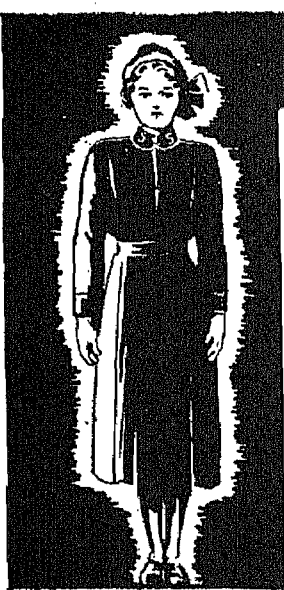
If you find yourself exercised with benevolent desires for any object, there is a strong presumption that the Spirit of God is exciting these very desires, and stirring you up to pray for that object, so that it may be granted in answer to prayer. In such a case no degree of desire in prayer is improper.

Desperate Prayers Are Answered

A Christian may come up, as it were, and take hold of the hand of God. See the case of Jacob, when he exclaimed, in an agony of desire, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." Was God displeased with his boldness and importunity? Not at all; but He granted him the very thing he prayed for.

It is said of Xavier, the missionary, that he was once called to pray for a man who was sick, and he prayed so fervently that he seemed as it were to do violence to Heaven—so the writer expresses it. He prevailed, and the man recovered.

Such prayer is often offered in the present day, when Christians have been wrought up to such a pitch of importunity and such a holy boldness that afterwards, when they looked back upon it, they were frightened and amazed at themselves to think they should dare to exercise such importunity with God. Yet these prayers have prevailed, and obtained the blessing. Many of these persons, with whom I am acquainted, are among the holiest persons I know in the world.



YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

I WILL MAKE YOU FISHERS OF MEN.

—Matthew 4:19.

(CANDIDATES' SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14)

TRAINING
TALK
BY
'Duo'

"No Call," You Say?

A Challenging Message To You

BY BRIGADIER JAMES UPPERTON

"Family Year" is providing an added impetus to the cadets in their house-to-house visitation in Toronto, where periodic contacts are made with the same families. This sustained interest is reaping dividends, as is proved by the cadets' personal reports.

Each week a quartette of women cadets, under the direction of Mrs. Sr. Major M. Woolcott, women's police court officer, visits the famed, forbidding precincts of Don Jail, in Toronto. Bright musical items and convincing testimonies are given before the inmates.

Still another report tells of a family "whose members are backsliders, evidently have no Bible, and we are seeing to it that they receive one, with the hope that they will read it every day."

A brigade of women cadets, directed by Sr.-Captain D. Fisher and Sergeant E. MacLean, stormed the town of Paris, Ont. In the course of open-air work, a tavern was entered by three cadets, who sang and gave an invitation to the meetings. One man afterwards admitted that an impression had been made upon him.

A man cadet reports that Mrs. B. was "most receptive to the visit and was hungry for the Gospel message. She admitted her shortcomings, and has promised to send her three younger children to Sunday school. The mother broke down after the Bible reading and I believe God has started to work in her soul. She acknowledges the hand of the Lord in her life."

One couple—recently converted at the Rhodes Avenue Corps—were directly led to take this step by such visits. Another couple admit that pride is the barrier preventing their attendance at a place of worship, "but," reports the cadet, "Mrs. X said that her husband's 'soft spot' was their little boy, who wants to do 'everything Daddy does'. The father is becoming worried about where he is leading his child."

One woman visited had married a man of another faith, but is now separated from him; there are six children, four of whom attend the Army. She admitted to the cadet that she believed in Christ but did not possess Him, and that she prayed only when in trouble. Patiently, the way of salvation was pointed out and some scripture verses read. The woman, in deep conviction, asked the cadet to help her to find Christ. Both knelt and the "great transaction" took place.

"Every minute for Jesus" is the slogan on such corps visits. In addition to numerous open-air efforts, the cadets at Paris took part in the directory and company meetings, conducted the young people's salvation rally and visited shut-in veterans of the corps and non-attending friends. The hospital and nursing home were also on their calling list. The oldest soldier, a woman in her nineties, was cheered at the hospital. People at whose homes the cadets visited came to the meetings, although not accustomed to doing so. Two lads listened to an open-air meeting, came to the hall, and were convicted of sin.

HE was a young Salvationist, and a likable lad; played in the band and could be depended upon to attend open-air meetings on time. His plans were definite! Prospects in the firm were promising; marriage to a charming girl loomed ahead; a house would be built in the right district among the right people. Of course it was a long way from the corps and would prevent his coming regularly, but you can't have everything!

"What do you call the right people?" I asked.

"Oh, people in good position and the right kind of society."

"Religious?"

"Well, not exactly!"

"What is the trade of your firm?" I added.

"Fancy goods and novelties," was the reply.

"Does it satisfy you?"

"Well, there's money in it!"

So a young man who started full of spiritual prospects was content to spend his days marketing trivialities because it enabled him to live among the "right kind" of people—the moneyed godless.

"What about Salvation Army offi-

cership?" I asked. "There's little money in it and you will have to live among the wrong people, but there's a wealth of happiness in making them the right people by conversion."

"Sorry! I've no call," he replied.

No call! I pondered and I caught a reflection of my little boy aged three, who in response to my call stood with his hands over his ears and said, "I can't hear." Of course, there is no call when the clanging sound of life's serious trifles fills our ears.

No call! says Judas as his ears are stuffed with the sound of silver.

No call! says the rich young ruler as the pull of plenty and placidity tugs him away from Jesus.

No call! says the Levite as he hurries past the scene of suffering.

There can be no call to the heart that is not attuned to the infinite.

In one of those dramatic moments when God strove to speak to earth, a Voice was heard. The people who stood by said it thundered; others said an angel spake; Jesus said, "Father." God still speaks, but only as we stand on the threshold of Heaven do we get near enough to

God to hear His voice and then all mean and low ambitions die away.

No call! when the cry of anguish comes swelling up from the sick beds, from men in doubt, men in trouble, men struggling with temptation.

No call! when streams of little children flung from wrecked homes stand at our doors, their hands stretched out for crumbs of kindness, affection and understanding.

No call! when clinking glasses toll the destruction of thousands of lives; when violence, ruthlessness and wretchedness stalk our streets.

No call! when wilful youth from boredom and despair dissipate their lives with unrestrained self-seeking, in towns where the flag does not fly, because you are not prepared to go to them.

No call! when earth and Heaven are ringing with it! When God in desperation calls His hosts to fling wide the invitation. "Who shall I send?" saith the Lord. "Who will go for us?" No longer is it in the singular, for all the Godhead has joined in divine chorus to reach the uttermost parts of the earth.

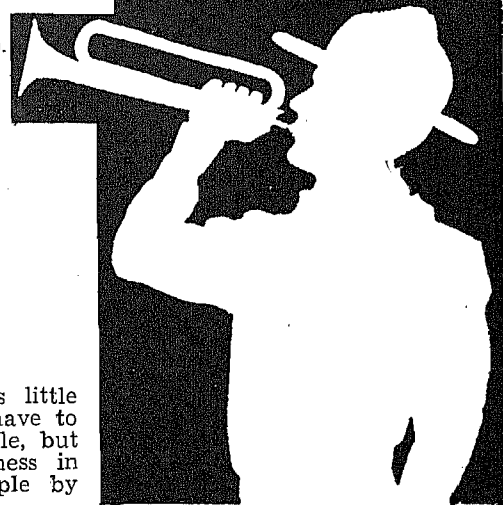
No call! It's not Heaven's fault. God has tried with all His resources to reach you, but your ears are stopped with plugs of trivialities.

What are you expecting as the call? The magic, the mysterious, the melodramatic? God uses the ordinary things transformed with new light.

The driver of a horse does not always speak with audible voice; the leather cords that bind driver and driven together give direction and control. The cords of God are all around us as bands of love, and those cords of God bind our lives with His for they are also the calls of God.

Young man! Young woman! Your hands can fling the cords of God as a life-line to wrecked humanity.

God can plead no longer or louder than He has been doing every hour of your converted life. Still the storm and tumult of the temporal, then you will hear the eternal call.



Why I am a "Shepherd"

By
Cadet

DAVID STEPTO



ABOUT three years ago I heard the call of God to full-time service while playing in one of the Army's bands in Montreal, but it was some time later that I made up my mind to do what God would have me do. I applied for candidate's papers but since I was a nervous type of person Satan began to play on my nervousness. The situation became so bad that I did not complete my papers when they came to me.

I thought that if I moved out of town, I would have peace of mind, but I learned that even when I was playing in another band and serving God in another corps, I was not happy because I had turned down His call.

After two years away from home I decided to return and apply to enter the Royal Canadian Navy. After passing all the tests they gave me, God appeared to stop it all, by putting something in the way so that the naval authorities asked me to wait a month before they accepted me. This was the second time I had applied and, on the previous occasion three years before, I had been stopped by family circumstances which prevented my leaving home. At that time I had not been converted. Nevertheless, I can

now see God's hand directing me.

When I was stopped for the second time I was sure that God wanted me for something and eventually, in a Sunday morning meeting, I let God have all there was of me, and my all is now on the altar to do what He would have me do.

There is a verse of scripture which has stayed with me since then. It is Proverbs 3: 6—"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

REMEMBER THESE YOUTH COUNCILS

Place	Date	Leader
Edmonton	March 14	Colonel R. Harewood
Saint John	March 14	Colonel H. Richards
Winnipeg	March 21	Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman
Belleville	March 21	Commissioner J. Allan
Calgary	March 21	Colonel R. Harewood
Halifax	March 21	Colonel H. Richards
Regina	March 28	Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman
Sydney	March 28	Colonel H. Richards
Hamilton	March 28	Brigadier W. Rich
Chatham	April 4	Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel
Toronto	April 4	Colonel R. Harewood
Corner Brook	April 4	Colonel H. Richards
Montreal	April 11	Colonel R. Harewood
St. John's	April 11	Colonel H. Richards
Ottawa	April 25	Lt.-Colonel A. Keith
New Liskeard	May 24	Sr.-Major W. Pedlar

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

A Soul Winner's Secret

EVANGELIST Billy Graham's weekend campaign in Toronto proved as successful as his previous meetings in other centres. Practically everyone would like to know the secret of this success. Christians, interested in soul-winning and (some of them) engaged in this work, are especially grateful for the way Dr. Graham has been used of God, and are keenly aware of their own slight success in soul-winning. Why has he such power over the hearts of men and women?

The answer was forthcoming from his activities in Toronto, and it is twofold. Firstly, he gave part of the answer himself at the pastors' breakfast on the Monday morning. It is prayer, said Billy Graham, which brings the people in their thousands to his meetings. To him, it would appear, the chief value of his weekly broadcast, "The Hour of Decision", is that it results in thousands of people praying for his meetings, for his work in all its phases, especially for the winning of souls for Christ.

He reiterated this confidence in the efficacy of prayer to the 16,000 or more who gathered in the Maple Leaf Gardens to hear him on Monday night. Prayer, he declared again, had brought this great congregation—8,000 of them from outside the city, with several thousand more being turned away from the doors. From all over Canada, the United States, Africa, South America, people wrote to him pledging their prayers. One hundred clergymen in London, Eng., were praying for the success of that very meeting. Secondly, the secret lies almost as much in his own earnestness and humility. Again and again we have seen evangelists enter a building to applause and acclaim from the audience. Their movements are accompanied by praise from their co-workers, and every sign of deference to their position.

This writer sat where he was able to see Dr. Graham and his party at close range. The workers came on the platform unobtrusively, before anyone realized that Billy Graham was one of them. His first words were in reply to his introduction: "I take all that has been said, and lay it humbly at the feet of Jesus Christ".

A Well-Dressed Person

TO satisfy the ambition of many women of high social position and wealth, the New York Institute of Dress Designers has selected the world's "ten best-dressed women." It appears to be a hollow distinction, as the person chosen does not earn it by her own merits, but by the skill and talents of the dress-designer, whom she is able to employ.

Membership in this circle of well-dressed women is restricted to women of wealth who can afford to spend \$100,000 a year for the honour. To the vast majority of women who manage to appear attractive on smaller incomes no recognition beyond the approval of their families and friends is desired.

The importance of clothes and their suitability and purpose have been recognized since the beginning of history.

Few people would follow the example of a wealthy old business man, who had not been known to purchase clothing in thirty years. On several occasions he was refused accommodation in well-known hotels as his appearance made his company undesirable. Yet, when his will was probated, his estate amounted to half a million dollars, which included ownership of a large hotel, where the manager did not recognize the owner and had refused him admission.

More important than the external appearance is the provision made for our appearance in the New Jerusalem. God's Word gives explicit directions regarding the self-sacrifice and holy living which will give beauty of character that money

(Continued foot of column 4)

THE DESIRE TO BE CHANGED

IN a well-edited and printed little magazine put out by a Canadian penitentiary, an editorial, entitled "Wasted Effort", calls attention to a vital need. It says, in part: "To teach a man a trade is to equip him to make an honest living, but if you do not instil within him the desire to do so, your efforts have been wasted. You can teach a man to be the best carpenter in the world but if you do not teach him moral responsibility, you labour in vain."

The last phrase is—perhaps unconsciously—taken from the Bible and the complete verse is most appropriate. It says, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

That editorial writer had put his finger on the pulse of the situation when he spoke of the folly of acquiring knowledge without wisdom. The proverb-writer said, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom", and without it, a man is liable to direct his superior abilities into wrong channels.

Yet at that particular penitentiary each prisoner has an ideal opportunity of getting a change of heart. In civil life he can ignore church and religion altogether; in prison, he is personally visited by a Salvation Army officer (and other chaplains),

and not only invited to religious services, but is helped with spiritual problems, if he wishes it.

But all changes of heart, in the final analysis, are the result of intense desire to change. If a man prefers to be dishonest, immoral or vicious he will never change, no matter if he kneels at the penitent form for hours. There is a saying, "The measure of soul-victory is the measure of desire". If a man kneels with the all-consuming urge to be different, God will hear his prayer, will blot out his past and will create within him "a new heart and a new spirit". He may fall a score of times, but if he truly repents and tries again and again—by Christ's help—he will get the victory, no matter what the sin or vice.

The very desire to be good comes from God. The well-known Army song puts it perfectly, "Those new desires which in thee burn were kindled by His grace," and the Bible bears out this thought throughout. In one place Jesus told His disciples that they had not chosen Him—He had chosen them. The desires they had to follow this Man of holiness were not their own—He implanted them.

Jesus said again, "If I be lifted from the earth I will draw all men unto Me," thus implying that every person living—or who has lived since Christ's cru-

(Continued in column 4)

Simple Faith vs. Science

"PEOPLE can change and do change, and the impulse is to change for the better, as if in obedience to some inexorable moral code", says a noted psychologist and professor of psychosomatic medicine in dealing with the subject of constructive change in personality.

This force, he declares, is seen not only in individuals but in nations as well. Anthropologists report that all human societies which have been studied, with one or two exceptions, have developed ethical ideals of service to others, and self-sacrifice for the common good, which are basically similar.

He makes reference to "the constant pressure within us to change, and to improve our values and ideals", and concludes: "We should all seek to understand better **WHATEVER IS WITHIN US** striving for expression." (The emphasis is ours.)

What a pity that an eminent man of science should have to admit ignorance of the force which strives within man to lift him to higher levels of living. If he would only consult it, and believe its statements, there is an authoritative textbook on the behaviour of man which contains the answer. It is the Word of the Creator of man.

The Bible reveals what man is, from whence he came, and whither he goes. It makes known God's will for man, and the way of deliverance from the sin which plagues him. The Bible states that man was created to love, serve and enjoy God and that, by living for God's glory, man becomes one with God in His high and holy purposes and, at the same time, secures his own truest happiness—the favour and friendship of his Maker.

There is no mystery about "the constant pressure within us to improve". The Bible tells us that the Holy Spirit of God is constantly at work in the hearts of men.

When in Toronto, Billy Graham, widely-known American evangelist, told newspaper reporters, "Before I accepted the Bible completely by faith, I was never sure of my way out. Now I know my way out is through Christ."

The simplest Christian has a tremendous advantage over the cleverest man of science who is an unbeliever. He can say with confidence, "I know whom I have believed."

A DEDICATED LIFE

"I knew this might happen," said a young missionary officer, smitten with leprosy in Indonesia in 1952, "but I am not complaining; it is part of the contract I made with God when I came here."

(Continued from column 3)

cifixion—has, at some time or another in his experience—felt the drawing power of Christ's love.

May that prison-writer not only pin-point the problem, but acknowledge the solution—and recommend it to his readers!

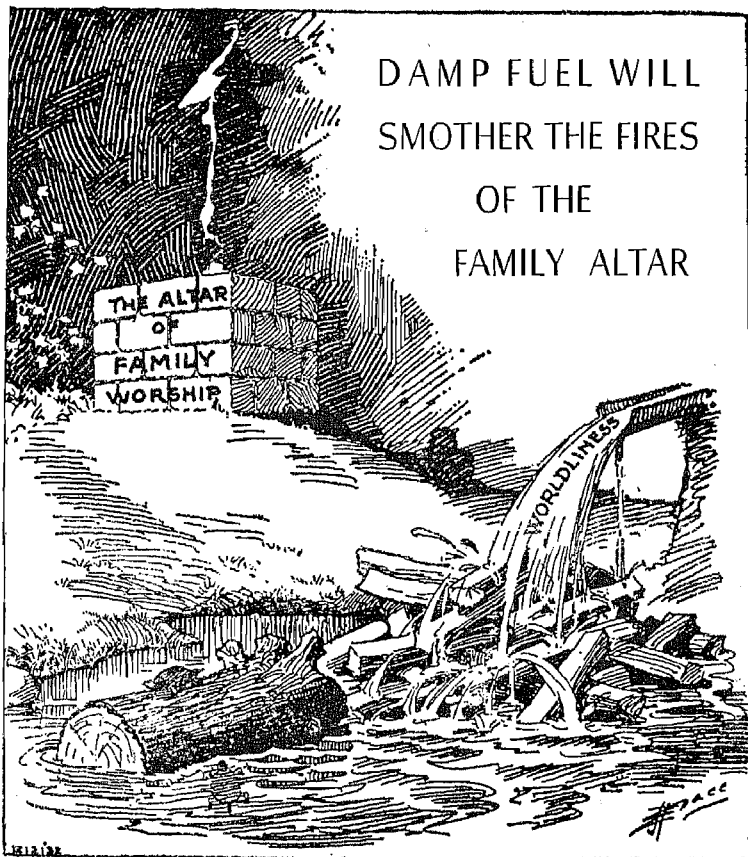
(Continued from column 1)

cannot buy. The Bible speaks of the "robe of righteousness" that the Lord will give to those who qualify for Heaven.

Down here below, the really well-dressed person is he or she who is clean and neat in appearance, and has in addition, a bright expression and an alert manner. It is possible for us to be dressed expensively and still to have an unattractive appearance because of an ugliness of character showing through. Let us mean the chorus when we sing it, "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me, all His wonderful passion and purity," then we shall have the radiance that comes from above.

REVIVE WORSHIP IN THE HOME

DAMP FUEL WILL
SMOTHER THE FIRES
OF THE
FAMILY ALTAR



Wanted— “Shepherds” of the Flock

By The Candidates' Secretary
LIEUT.-COLONEL THOMAS MUNDY

WHAT a wonderful picture each portrays as he likens the Lord Jesus Christ to a shepherd, feeding His flock! At once we catch a glimpse of the shepherd in his tenderness, concern, care, and protection, even to the giving of his own life for the sheep—just as Jesus showed His love for His flock, and laid down His life for them.

Throughout The Salvation Army world, the name “Shepherds” has been attached this year to the training sessions. I like it because it is so definitely associated with the Saviour's life and work. We find many evidences of the prominent part the shepherd played in Bible history, not overlooking that the announcement of the angelic host came first to mankind via the humble shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem. The closing chapters remind us again that Christ is “the great Shepherd of the sheep.”

Inspiring Example

There is a challenge in a name, and we would do well to reflect upon the truth that, in the past, it has been the soul-winner with the “shepherd-spirit” who has produced the greatest results for the Kingdom in caring for the flock and bringing back the wanderer. Read again of the “Angel Adjutant,” of England, and of Major T. Crocker, of the United States. Such “shepherds” can be found in every territory.

Shall we not admit that one of the greatest needs of The Salvation Army today is the “comrade of the shepherd heart,” who will literally seek out the lost.

I know of an officer in Canada who, while stationed in a comparatively small town, witnessed the conversion of “the town drunkard”.

He slipped again and again, yet that officer sought and found him again and again. Where? In a livery barn, where horses were bedded down for the night. The poor wanderer had sought the warmth of the stable and had made his bed on the straw. It was not a pleasant task to get the poor drunk back to the quarters, wash him and put him to bed in the spare room, but it paid off richly. The drunkard eventually became established and, within a few years, joined the host of the redeemed.

Too Many Wanderers

One cannot think of a “shepherd” without realizing that, in this Canada of ours with all its many advantages, we have far too many among our own Canadian Salvation Army flock, especially our youth, who are now “straying on the barren hills”. It is not a case of placing the blame on any particular “shepherd,” or finding an excuse for the wandering sheep; nevertheless the fact remains that we have far too many who, though born within the Army fold, dedicated under the Army flag, trained in the Army company meetings, are not now found in God's service.

If any among them are found in Christian work elsewhere, we rightly feel we made some contribution to their Christian character, but alas, for those lambs and sheep that we lose and who become a loss to the Kingdom; this is our great concern! If we could but put on a crusade to seek and save our own “straying sheep” and bring them back into the safety of the fold, we should record such an advance as comparable to or surpassing those early days of Salvation Army his-

tory when we increased—as a prairie fire!

It is true that, in recent years, we have recorded advances in our children's and youth work, and we rejoice in our increasing army of youth who work for Christ contentedly within the Army fold. But is it not also true that while we are bringing increasing numbers in the front door, we lose far too many youth through the back door? It is only the shepherd heart that will go after them and bring them in! One cannot look on this state of things without being deeply concerned. It is only by consistent visitation and personal contact—the shepherd in action will ultimately bring them back into the warmth and shelter of the fold.

This is not only an officer's responsibility, but a duty of the soldier, bandsman, songster and young people's worker. It is sad to see so many who cross the divide from junior to senior soldiery and then,

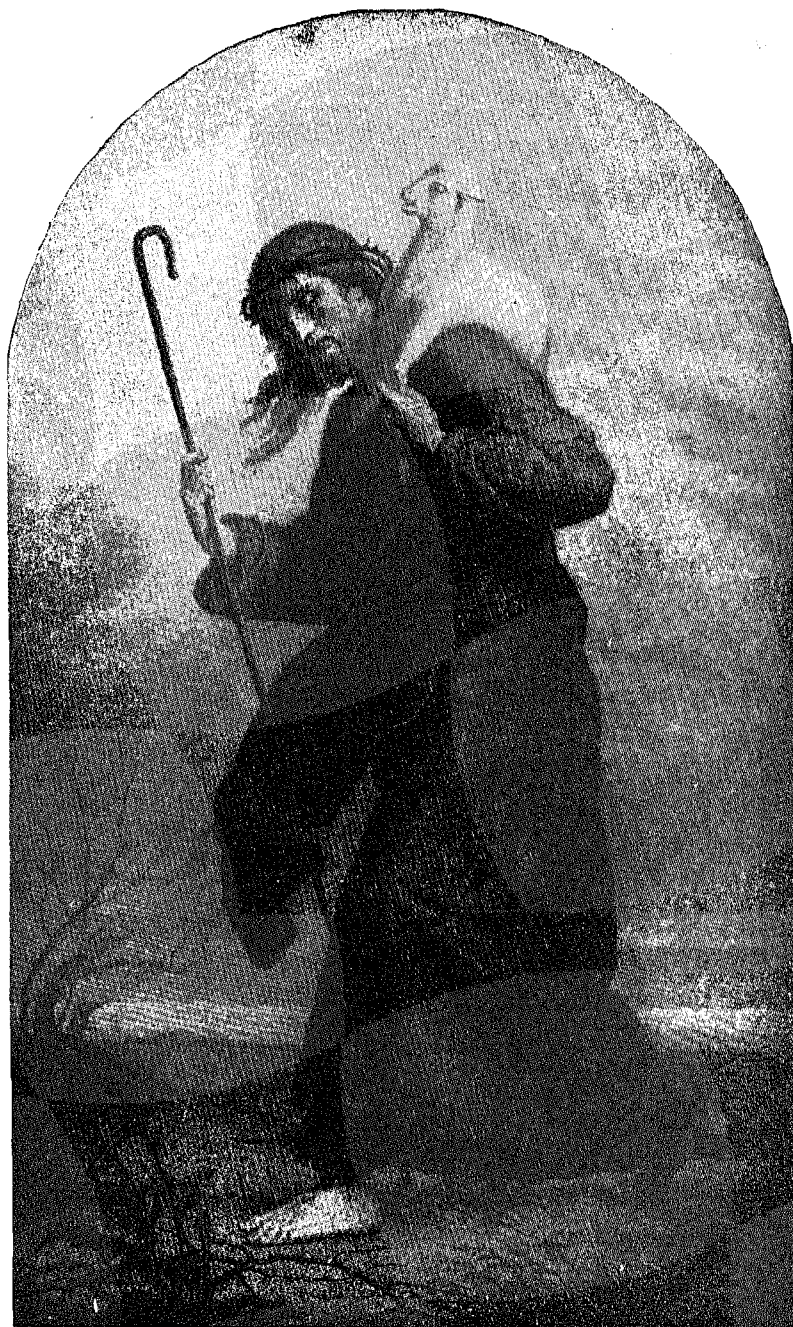
because of some minor trouble, wander off, not so much out of the Kingdom of Grace, but away from that active, buoyant, happy circle of Salvationism. Why? why? It is bad enough to see them leaving the Army, but it is tragic to see them going farther and farther away into doubtful paths without a shepherd's care or thought. Do they say: “No man careth for my soul”?

1954 is to be “Family Year.” Is it not a challenge for each of us, irrespective of position, to rededicate time and talent in becoming again what we all originally vowed we would become—a seeker of the lost, with a shepherd heart?

We would do well to sing again that prayerful chorus:

Make me a lover of the souls of men,
Make me a lover of the souls of men,
Weeping o'er the lost ones,
Bringing them to Jesus,
Make me a lover of the souls of men!

Wanted! Officers, local officers, soldiers with the shepherd heart!



Become a Regular War Cry Subscriber

PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY
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TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and Address (BLOCK LETTERS)

.....

.....

Dear Sir,

Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed)

(Address)

Sorrow on Board Ship

Captain Dorothy Page, a Canadian missionary officer who has recently arrived in India, has written interestingly of her journey out to the mission field. Speaking of the trip, she says:

"I had a pleasant voyage to England on the Empress of France, as far as weather conditions go.

"On the Monday we were saddened by the news that one of the passengers had passed away early that morning. The woman was sixty-five years old and she and her husband had been on a visit to Canada to see their daughter and to acquaint themselves with their new grandchildren. The husband had suffered from asthma for years but the trip had seemed to relieve this condition. Now the wife had taken a heart attack and died on their voyage home.

"When I heard the news I went to the cabin and spent some time with the husband. He decided that she should be buried at sea and this was done early on Tuesday morning. The ship's captain conducted the service, about fifty of the personnel attended, and I did so also. The most impressive thing of all was a wreath made by some of the crew. It was placed on top of the Union Jack which draped the body.

"The husband was not equal to writing his daughter in Canada, so I was happy to be of further service to him in this respect.

"I had a wonderful time in Wales, meeting my two brothers whom I had not seen for twenty-three years and also seeing many other relatives.

"At London I was royally received both at International Headquarters and at the missionary hostel, where I stayed. Time was short there, but I did manage to get around and see some of the highlights of London.

"Now, Canada, Wales, and England are behind me and I am on board the Atory, rolling along in the Bay of Biscay. There are six officers on this boat, which makes good company. Our cabins are together and we eat at the same table. We have prayers together morning and evening. In Gibraltar, tomorrow, we are allowed to go ashore for a few hours.

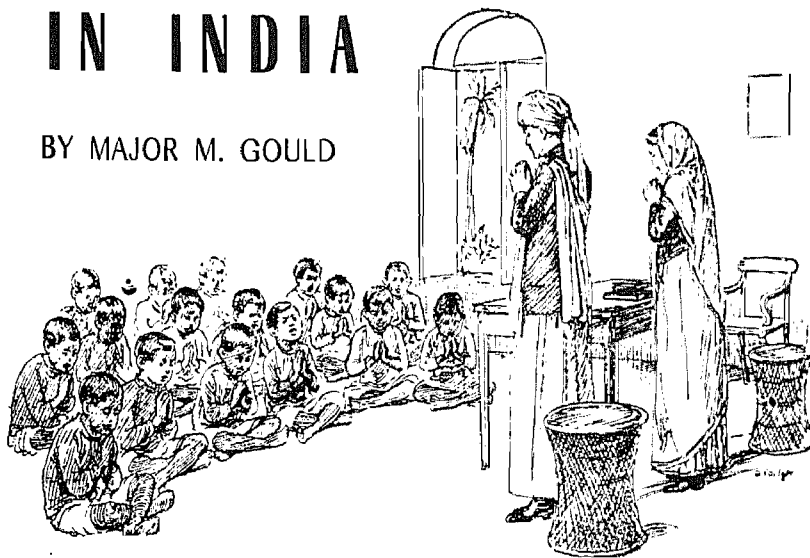
"Please convey my thanks to the comrades of Calgary and Hamilton IV for all their kindness to me prior to leaving Canada."

The Salvation Army is a world-wide organization. Its flag floats over eighty-nine countries and colonies. Its 26,608 officers are exclusively engaged in carrying on its work in 16,887 corps and outposts. Its 1,768 social institutions can receive 80,420 persons. Seventy-one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four children are given instruction in its 886 schools.

The Salvation Army is one of the largest missionary organizations: 1,149 of its officers are at work in Africa in 1,504 centres; 3,176 in India in 5,818 stations; to mention only two continents.—En Avant, Paris

AT SCHOOL IN INDIA

BY MAJOR M. GOULD



THE clang of the bell and the sound of children singing rouse me from sleep on my veranda, and I slip inside to avoid the curious gaze of brown eyes, whose owners are passing on their way to the well.

From my bathroom window I see them selecting the twigs which serve as tooth-brush and paste in one. For those who prefer a black powder made from charcoal, the vendor comes once or twice a week with his little packets and raucous cries of "Bandla-pudee!"

The mali (gardener) is already going up and down from the pool in the corner of the garden, sprinkling water from his shiny black pots on to the tiny lawns of rough grass, and the other plants and shrubs which only twice-daily watering can keep green and refreshing in this sandy waste.

The cook arrives and begins to boil water and buffalo milk on a wood fire in an open fire-place in the smoke-blackened kitchen.

Breakfast, a simple meal, is soon ready. The bread and margarine have come two hundred miles by rail, and the jam from across the ocean from Australia.

Brown porridge, resembling chocolate pudding, is a local product, and one strongly recommended for its nourishing properties.

A group of girls wearing jackets and long skirts of bright prints—or colorful saris according to age—in-vade the bungalow with chatter, laughter and cries for a broom or duster. They usually dust first, and then wield a small rush broom, which raises the dust in clouds—but they have the best of intentions.

Taking refuge outdoors, one may discover a couple of boys waiting patiently to exhibit sore knees, a foot cut by glass or contact with barbed wire—or any one of the minor accidents and ailments to which boys are prone.

Bandages, iodine or ointment—they all may be had at the local government dispensary—but these youths are mutely seeking something more—the personal touch of interest and sympathy from someone who cares.

Another bell rings, and the workers melt away. In the meantime, the superintendent has been receiving early callers, one of whom inquired whether we could use the service of a female typewriter! A determined refusal of this novelty is accepted with surprising readiness. Seldom are callers so easily convinced that "no" is final.

The matron, with the week's accounts, is standing at the office door. She will not sit down unless told to do so.

It seems that one or two of the girls have fever and headache, but there is no cause for real anxiety.

This mother of seven girls knows how to cope with most of the minor ills of the pupils.

Next in line is a tall, white-turbaned figure, who removes his sandals carefully before entering, but retains his headgear. Building estimates, plans, the difficulty of getting cement at fixed and not black-market rates from avaricious dealers—these and many other matters exercise the mind of this gently dignified veteran of fifty years' un-sung service for The Salvation Army as building master.

These interviews are cut short by the clamour caused by a piece of heavy metal being pounded with an iron rod. That is school bell number one. And so it will go on throughout the day.

The bells here speak of orderliness and of activity.

The assembly hall is too small to accommodate the tightly packed crowd of students, and they overflow onto the verandas on either side.

Bible Truths Taught

A song, Bible-reading and brief comment, and a prayer, taken in turns by officers and Christian teachers, gives opportunity for teaching Bible truths, and imparting the Gospel to many non-Christians who voluntarily attend.

The headmaster steps forward and makes the announcement: "All stand and go to your classes." The hall is emptied with surprising rapidity.

In the headmaster's office the teachers come to sign the register and are greeted individually. Some are wearing shirts, trousers and ties. The more affluent wear coats of light material. Others favour the collarless shirt and the dhoti, often made of hand-woven cloth called "khadi."

A Brahmin language-master wears the traditional hair style, close-cropped in front, with a long tuft knotted at the back.

His greeting is "Namaste" which I must repeat with hands raised and pressed together as if in prayer.

Personal interest in these men gives one a knowledge of their joys and sorrows, their anxiety for their children, and their struggle to live decently on a meager wage.

One learns to honour those who give all their energies to this work out of conviction, and for the well-being of their country's future citizens. There are not too many such.

Once their confidence is won, the opportunity sometimes comes out of school hours to talk of spiritual matters.

Said one, "Madam, for years I have been seeking peace, and I have found it alongside you." Thank God for spiritual riches that may be shared without impoverishment.

The morning passes with business conferences, correspondence, book-keeping, inspecting. After rice and curry lunch, the oppressive heat makes rest a necessity.

A few excursions beyond the bungalow may be necessary to adjure the boarders to rest, cease their chatter, and stop drawing the clank-

ing well-bucket up and down.

If sleep proves elusive, the rest period may be used profitably to read aloud from the Telugu New Testament, for here also only long "practice makes perfect."

On rising again in the sticky heat, one must bathe and put on dry clothes, and hastily swallow a cup of tea, for there is mail to catch, and callers are even now lining up on the veranda.

The more importunate may be on the front steps, or peering in the windows, or round at the kitchen inquiring of the cook for "kora sane."

The evenings are short and beautiful. Few notice the glory of the sunset painting the west with gold and crimson, but all rejoice in the sea breeze, which usually springs up about five o'clock.

The cattle are driven home from the fields. The men go marketing and gossiping in the bazaar, and the peace which follows toil settles upon the little town.

In the compound, our children—fifty girls and seventy boys—eat their evening meal, study their lessons, and soon say their prayers and settle themselves on their mats for the night.

On dark nights, the heads of households sleep lightly for fear of thieves.

In hot weather, nearly every one sleeps outside, and the brilliance of the moon reflected back from the white sand makes a night that seems better for poetry than for slumber.

Extraordinary Scenes

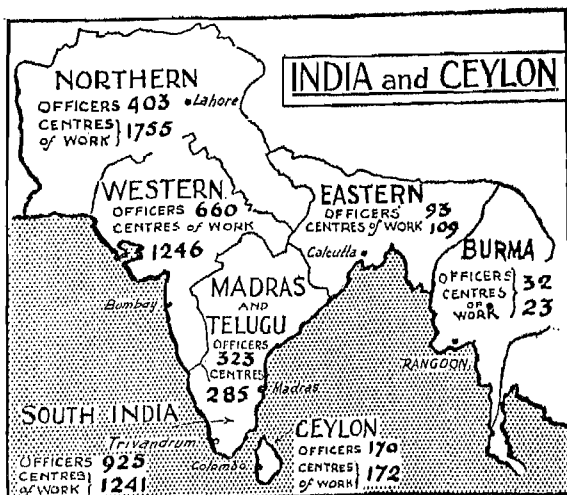
I have told you of an ordinary day. I have not told of the strange and extraordinary things that often happen—such as the ten-mile car ride under a brilliant moon to a tiny village where a teacher's wedding was celebrated by a Brahmin priest at the auspicious hour of two-thirty in the morning.

I have not taken you to stand with the pitiful group of mourners, when the men took turns at digging the shallow grave in the sand, while the remote stars looked down. You cannot share this heart-rending experience in a land where burial follows so swiftly on death that sometimes there is no time to prepare the poorest coffin.

There is no space nor are there any words to express the pitifulness and the strangeness of that hour.

But it is through such things as these that one is given second sight, to see through other windows into the soul of some of the Lord's people—His other sheep.

Sixteen Salvation Army scouts from Canada attended the Army's International Scout "motondo" in Holland, in addition to the officer in charge of the party. This was held in 1952 and the contingent won distinction in scouting competitions. An International Guard "concordia" is scheduled for Norway in 1954, which will be attended by Canadian Salvation Army girl guides.



The Army's Oldest Mission Field

AN OUTLINE MAP of the Army's territories in Asia's sub-continent. Some alteration has been made in boundaries since the map was drawn, the Northern Territory having become the Pakistan Territory, the lower section being now part of the North-Eastern Territory. A large increase in the number of officers and centres has also taken place.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1954	CALENDAR	1954
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
APRIL	MAY	JUNE
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
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JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
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OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

"Thou art my God. My times are in thy hand." PS. 31

1954 "FAMILY YEAR"

February 14: Candidates' Sunday.
March to May—Youth Councils (see page 4 for particulars).
March 5: Women's World Day of Prayer.
April 3-9: Home League Week.
April 16: Good Friday.
April 18: Easter Sunday.
April 25: Prison Sunday.
April 25: Cradle Roll Sunday.
Saturday, May 1: Spring Festival (Varsity Arena).
Sunday, May 2: Young People's Altar Service.
May 3-24: Red Shield Appeal.
May 9: Mother's Day.
May 23: Self-Denial Altar Service.
June 28: Commissioning of "Shepherds" Cadets.
September 14: Welcome to new cadets.
September 12: Rally Day.
Congress: (Dates later): St. John's, Nfld., Toronto, Vancouver, Bermuda.

GENERAL COMMENDS ARMY PRINTERS

In An Address At The Campfield Press

During the first weeks of the year the General has been meeting the staffs of the Associated Headquarters. The latest of these gatherings took place at The Campfield Press, where Salvationist-employees are a small minority, and the Army leader's address, brightened with humour at the beginning, contained, nevertheless, a forthright salvation appeal.

The General also expressed his personal gratitude for the quality of the year's work at The Campfield Press and made special reference to the production of the new song book, upon which he has received much favourable comment.

Colonel John Wainwright, Director of The Campfield Press, introduced

the General, who was supported by Commissioner Hugh Muir. Music was supplied by St. Albans handsmen employed at the Works.

Mrs. Orsborn accompanied the General when he met the staff of the Women's Social Work Headquarters in the Florence Booth Hall, Hackney, and prefaced her message with a reference to her own years of happy service at this headquarters.

Commissioner Emma Davies leader of the Women's Social Work presented the General. He spoke of his Christmas visits to Women's Social Work institutions and expressed his gratitude for the loyal and devoted service shown in this important branch of Army activity.



A READER'S VIEWS

In a *War Cry* editorial I was surprised to read this statement: "The brotherhood of man is God's plan and purpose for His creation." The doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is not in agreement with the teachings of Christ.

The Apostle John states: "We know that we are of God, and the whole world lieth in the wicked one," thus, in a breath, denouncing the doctrine of the universal Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

The only one who can approach God and cry "Abba, Father" is the born-again Christian—a member of the invisible Church, His Body. Then he or she can, by the indwelling Holy Spirit call God, Father. That is the only true brother or sisterhood.

D. L. Moody once said, "I have no sympathy with the doctrine of universal brotherhood, and universal Fatherhood. I don't believe one word of it. If a man lives in the flesh and serves the flesh, he is a child of the Devil." This is pretty strong language but it is what Christ said. I would sooner believe what my Lord and Saviour said than man. A man must be born unto the household of faith before He becomes my brother in Christ.—H.S., Toronto

The reader has misinterpreted the object of the editorial, which was to show that God's PURPOSE for mankind is that all should be saved, and thus become brothers; it did not state that, under the present state of things, all men are brothers.

The editorial dealt with the attitude of men to their fellow men, and their resulting actions. In the parable of the Good Samaritan, Christ taught that all men in need are our neighbours. The Samaritan was an alien and, so far as we know, an unbeliever, and it was in this sense that the word "brotherhood" was used. The Bible teaches that all men are equal in the sight of God, therefore "the brotherhood of man is God's PLAN and purpose for His creation."

The Salvation Army believes that Christ died for ALL men—for those who will perish, as well as for those who will be saved.

The Army also believes that God is the Father of ALL men; He owns them, loves and cares for them and seeks their welfare.—Ed.

SOLD WAR CRY FOR 73 YEARS

I would like to write and thank you for *The War Cry*. As a shut-in, so much of my time is spent in reading, so that I look anxiously forward to the receipt of my beloved paper, which comes to me by mail. I devour every article, and your editorials are an inspiration to me, especially last week's on "Old-time Power". Oh, for a mighty outpouring of it today!

I am a veteran, with almost seventy-three years of unbroken Salvation Army service, and I will be eighty-seven on April 27. Naturally, I live a lot in the past, with its wonderful memories. From the "Rev. William Booth" down to our present General—whose retirement I regret—I have loved all the leaders. How we must pray for the members of the High Council that they shall choose the man God wants as leader of the Army in these trying and difficult days.

Youthful Enthusiasm

What made me write most especially was the recent "War Cry Week" issue. I wept for joy as I looked at it, and thought of how God had used our paper for His glory.

It took me back to when I was in my early teens, in England—how I would rush down to the hall with such joy, to help fold and sell *The War Cry*, *The Little Soldier* and, later—*The Social Gazette*. I thought of "The Deliverer" and "The All the World" with their talented writers, such as Ruth Tracy, Adelaide Cox, Margaret Allen, Blanche B. Cox, etc. Many of these came into The Salvation Army through Mrs. Catherine Booth's drawing room meetings, which made many influential friends and helped to banish much of the persecution against the Army.

From then on we were able to hold open-air meetings without all kinds of rubbish being thrown at us, or our soldiers dragged off to jail. Only my youth saved me, but one time my bonnet was torn from my head and thrown in pieces at my feet.

How happy I am now to know and see the wonderful changes in the Army! At eighteen, I had to leave my home because I would wear the uniform. My mother and family passed over to the other

Found Christ Through War Cry

I thank God for *The War Cry* because it was the instrument in God's hand of leading me into the light.

I had been brought up in the Church, had been baptized and confirmed, yet I did not know Jesus as my Saviour.

How I longed to have a real experience of salvation, but I did not know how to get it, and I was too shy to ask anyone. I had had the privilege of spending a few days with some people who were really converted, which had created a great longing in my heart for a similar experience. I began to pray that my sister, who was living with converted people, would find Jesus and show me the way. Each time she came home I watched eagerly for a change, but each time I was disappointed; she was as worldly as ever.

A Good Example

About that time I emigrated to America. I lived with ungodly people, had no chance to go to church, so I soon forgot all my longings. But the dear Lord had not forgotten me. One day, I received a letter from my sister to say that she had found the Lord. She began praying for me, and I came under conviction. The people for whom I was working were converted and, as I saw them read the Bible and pray, I really felt I had wandered far from God.

I began seeking the Lord and asking for forgiveness, but my heart was as dark as that of a heathen.

I had never been to an Army meeting and had not seen a *War Cry* before except once as a small child. However, one day a bundle of *War Crys* arrived from the Old Country. Eagerly I took them to my room and began to read them. The light broke in on my soul and I knelt by my bed to thank God that he had forgiven me my sins. Three months after, The Salvation Army came to town and, on the 17th of November, 1905, I became a soldier and, soon after, a *War Cry* sergeant. So I repeat—thank God for *The War Cry*.

Mrs. K. Williams

Grandview Corps

side of the street when they saw me coming but, after three years, I had the joy of taking my dear mother to meeting to hear my solos and testimony.

I've boomed *The War Cry* from the first edition in England, sold it twenty years in the United States, and in Canada, until I was almost eighty. God continue to bless the "White-Winged Messenger" and get it into "every home".

"Grannie" E. Smith, Hamilton, Ont.

SALVATIONISTS PARTICIPATE

In Revivalist's Meetings

WHEN the world-renowned American evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham, visited Toronto recently, the Army was asked to provide songsters to augment the choir seated on the Coliseum platform.

Mr. Graham was interviewed on a television programme, and gave an earnest witness for Christ, saying he recommended Him as the remedy for all human needs.

During Billy Graham's stay in Toronto, he addressed three meetings, with a total attendance of 32,000. The largest was held at Maple Leaf Gardens, when 16,500 crowded in. Thousands were turned away from all meetings, and 800 converts surrendered in all. Over 350 ministers indicated their desire for the evangelist to return for another campaign.

FORMER COMRADES INVITED

The band was to the fore during a weekend's meetings at New Waterford, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). These gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Moulton.

After a well-attended open-air meeting on the Saturday night something different in the way of a "rally" was held, when the Major conducted a special band practice, to which several ex-Salvationists were invited to "have a blow". Although somewhat unusual, the Major felt that this was an excellent idea—it would revive interest in former comrades and encourage bandmen, as New Waterford is without a bandmaster and practices are not regularly held. The bandmen were blessed by Major Moulton's talk during the meeting and those who were once bandmen were helped to see that they should be back doing their part for God.

The Sunday holiness meeting had the largest attendance at the corps for several years, and the Major's message brought much inspiration. The company meeting also saw attendance records broken, as did also the salvation meeting at night. An old-time Army spirit was manifested throughout the entire weekend. During the testimony periods comrades stood to their feet two and three at a time.

Commissioner M. Uyemura, of Japan, following his visit to London, England, in connection with a meeting of the High Council, will pass through Canada on his homeward journey. He is expected to arrive in Montreal early in June and will possibly attend meetings at two or three centres before leaving Canada to cross the Pacific to Japan.

Alberta's Oil City Visited

Territorial Commander's
Round of Activities Includes
Stone-Laying Ceremony

THE Army flag, waving at the top of the mast on the building jointly shared by Alberta Divisional Headquarters and Edmonton Citadel Corps, the Army band playing at the entrance to the railway station, and the loyal support of officers, soldiers and friends indicated the warmth of the welcome extended to Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel on the occasion of their visit to Edmonton, Alberta's "Oil City".

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Dalziel was the speaker at a well-attended women's rally at the Alberta Avenue Citadel.

Wednesday, the Commissioner met the advisory board, and expressed appreciation for the faithful service rendered by the members—efficient and highly-regarded citizens. The Commissioner, in his message, stressed the importance of the spiritual aspect of the Army's work. In the absence of the chairman, Mr. Milner, vice-chairman, Mr. Farmilo presided.

In the afternoon, with the temperature hovering in the thirty-degree-below-zero range, the territorial commander laid the cornerstone of the men's social centre now in process of erection. Sr. Major B. Jennings, the superintendent, had



IT WAS thirty below zero when this picture was taken, and the open-air ceremony of the stone-laying of the new men's social centre was only made possible by means of the erection of an enclosure, and temporary heating. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is seen in the act of laying the corner stone. In the foreground above are Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, Mrs. Major W. Ross, and Major Ross.

arranged a heated boarded-in enclosure so the leaders, the band and the crowd could be sheltered from the severe cold.

Following prayer by Major R. Frewing, public relations department representative, the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, presented the Commissioner. Greetings were brought by Hon. R. Jorgenson, Provincial Minister of Welfare, who, basing his remarks on the Army's motto, "Blood and Fire," paid tribute to the sacrifice and service indicated by the erection of the new building.

Mayor W. Hawrelak spoke of the pleasure with which the city council had assisted financially to make the project possible; Mr. Farmilo also

spoke. Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel read from the scriptures, and the Commissioner placed in the cornerstone a set of coins of the realm, a copy of *The War Cry*, a copy of *The Edmonton Journal* and a men's social service bulletin. The Commissioner then laid the stone and expressed the hope that many would find physical succour and spiritual guidance in the building to be erected. Rev. H. Ashford pronounced the benediction. A band, composed of members of South Edmonton and Alberta Avenue Corps bands, provided music.

Officers from several corps in Northern Alberta met the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel at supper. Mrs. Dalziel told of their re-

cent visit to Bermuda and of their meeting Her Majesty, the Queen.

The Commissioner, sharing lessons vital to Salvation Army officers, gained in fifty years of officership, stressed the importance of "Family Year," and also referred to the objective aimed at in the erection of the National Headquarters building.

The united holiness meeting, led by the Commissioner, was a time of inspiration. A goodly crowd braved sub-zero weather to attend. Several passages of scripture were read by various officers. Stressing the importance of "Family Year," the Commissioner alluded to the encroachments on family life, and the disturbing influences which tend to destroy or undermine it, and called for new emphasis on these vital matters.

Mrs. Dalziel spoke of the beauty of the life made clean, and kept clean by the power of God.

The Citadel Brigade sang the General's song, "Spirit of Love," and the Citadel Band played the hymn tune, "O disclose Thy lovely Face."

The Commissioner's message, based on the achievement of men of faith through the ages, dealt with the result of such faith in individual experience, of the sacrifice demanded, the choice involved, the grounds for this faith, and the eternal issues achieved as a result of it.

FAREWELLS AND RETIREMENTS

AT a meeting of Territorial Headquarters, officers and employees, at which the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood officiated, words of farewell were said to Brigadier and Mrs. H. Porter on their retirement from active service. The Chief Secretary also referred to the transfer of Major L. Newby from the property department (where he has served for more than six years) to the Toronto Industrial Centre.

The Chief Secretary spoke of the Brigadier's long period of service at Ottawa, and of the contrast of his ministry. "He was able to help the underprivileged, unemployed and law-breaker in his social work," said the Colonel, "and, in his contacts with the government, was able to meet such men as the late Right Honourable Mackenzie King, and many other statesmen and leaders." Lt.-Colonel E. Green

head of the prison and police court department, spoke of an official's hearty recommendation of the Brigadier, in a recent visit to the capital city, in connection with his ministry in the execution of two criminals.

The Chief Secretary congratulated Mrs. Porter on her presence, referring to her long-continued illness, and saying he was glad she was improving in health. Mrs. Porter spoke saying that she had loved social work best of all, because of the privilege of helping men who were in deep soul need. She was also thankful for the home league, and all it had meant to her.

Memories Recalled

The Brigadier said the forty-one years of Army officership had gone like a flash, and he spoke of some of the flashes that had brought into bold relief vivid episodes of his career. He thanked those present for their interest and the speakers for their words, and expressed the desire to continue to serve God in some capacity even though retired.

Sr. Major N. Buckley offered the closing prayer.

SOUL-SAVING VICTORY

(By Wire)

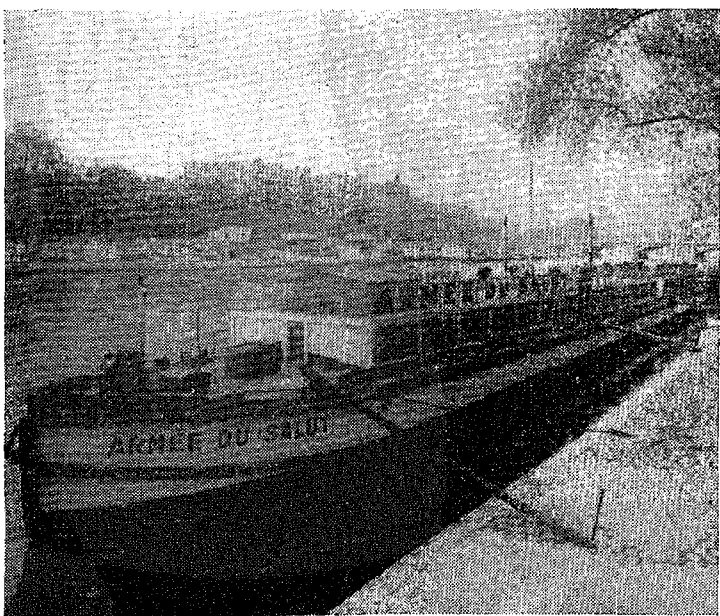
Sault Ste. Marie I, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). The soldiers are rejoicing over eighteen souls won during the first weekend of the campaign being conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer.

Newfoundland Reports

Dildo, Nfld. (Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). Recently, Captain E. Darby conducted a ten-day campaign. Much blessing resulted from his visit. He also conducted the corps sixtieth anniversary meeting.

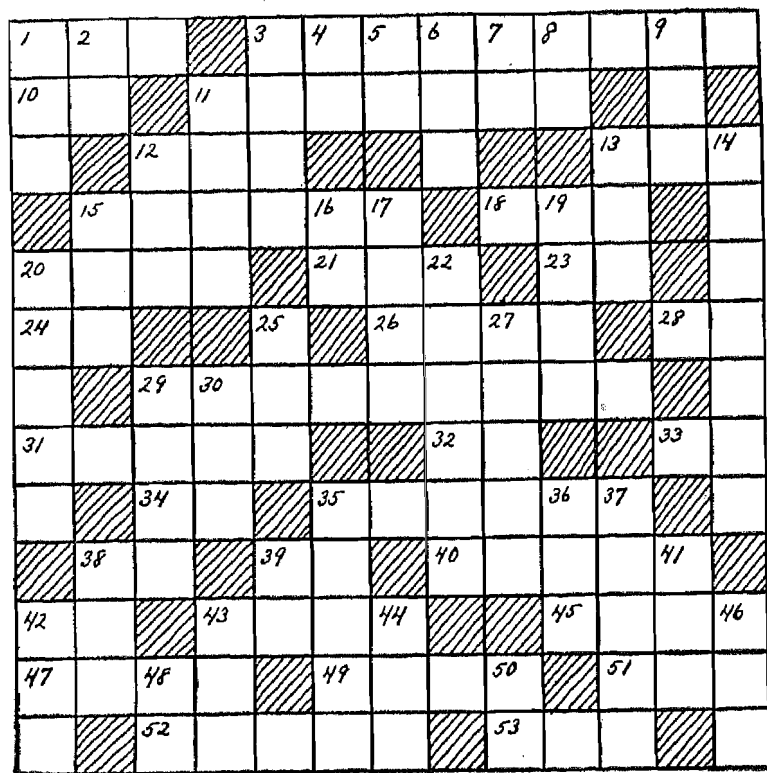
Carmenville, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. R. Braye). On a recent Sunday night, a young woman, who had been a backslider for years, returned to the fold. Attendances at the meetings continue to improve, and progress is evident.

Little Bay Islands, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Barfoot, Pro-Lieut. R. Hunt). God's saving grace was revealed in a recent service when, during the testimony meeting, a backslider gave his heart to the Lord. In the prayer meeting, three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Many others were under conviction, and seven requested prayer.



OFFICERS of the Saskatchewan Division heard that a Salvation Army flag was required for the Army's barge that is actually a men's shelter on the River Seine at Paris. They donated the flag, which was gratefully received.

The Life of Christ in Bible Crossword Puzzles "Seek and ye shall find"



No. 39

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Now Jesus loved Martha, . . . her sister, 11:5
3 "And blessed is he, . . . shall not be of- 11:6
10 "And when she had . . . said, she went her 11:6

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commandant, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

- way" John 11:28
11 "The Master is come, and . . . for thee" John 11:28
12 Automobile
13 "My head with . . . thou didst not anoint" Luke 7:46
15 "Go thy way; thy son . . ." John 4:50
18 "she . . . arose quickly, . . . came unto him" John 11:29
20 "God will . . . it thee" John 11:22
21 Snake-like fish
23 Dye (Scott.)
24 Lord Provost
26 "Thrice was I beaten with . . ." II Cor. 11:25
28 Father
29 "he that . . . in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" John 11:25
31 "saw the fig tree dried up from the . . ." Mark 11:20
32 Babylonian deity
33 Twelfth Greek letter
34 Second note in scale
35 Sister of Lazarus
38 "he found that he had lain . . . the grave four days" John 11:37
39 "I thank thee that thou hast heard . . ." John 11:41
40 "I know that he . . . rise again in the resurrection" John 11:24
42 Capital of Moab Num. 21:28
43 " . . . such things as are set before you" Luke 10:8 (pl.)
45 "And said, Where have ye . . . him" John 11:34
47 Another sister of Lazarus
49 "Thy brother shall . . . again" John 11:23
51 Beverage
52 "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall . . . thirst" John 4:14
53 "Let us also go, that we may . . . with him" John 11:16
A saying of Jesus is 1, 3, 15, 18, 29, 38, 39, 40, 52, and 53 combined.

VERTICAL

- 1 "even now, whatsoever thou wilt . . . of God" John 11:22
2 "and . . . man could bind him" Mark 6:3
3 "They were . . . of it, and fled unto Lystra and Derbe" Acts 14:6
4 House of Lords
5 In chemistry, a suffix denoting alcohols
6 "If thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst . . . the glory of God" John 11:40
7 Old Testament
8 Exclamation of inquiry
9 A son of Gad Gen. 46:16
11 "It was a . . . , and a stone lay upon it" John 11:38
12 Number of Psalm beginning, "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great"
13 Poem
14 Jesus raised . . . from the dead
15 "The . . . of truth shall be established for ever" Prov. 12:19
16 Tellurium
17 "Lord, if thou hadst been . . . , my brother had not died" John 11:21
19 "and the swallow a . . . for herself" Ps. 84:3
20 "but for the . . . of God" John 11:4
22 " . . . of pleasures more than . . . of God" II Tim. 3:4
25 Indian plant used for dyeing (pl.)
27 "This sickness is not unto . . ." John 11:4
29. Except a man be . . . again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" John 3:3
30 Summer (F.)
35 Unit of length in metric system
36 Man's name
37 Winged
38 One of David's guards I Chron. 11:40
39 Mother
41 "and whosoever loveth and maketh a . . ." Rev. 22:15
42 Servant of Solomon Ezra 2:57
43 "The light of the body is the . . ." Matt. 6:22
44 " . . . , I perceive that thou art a prophet" John 4:19
46 "If any man walk in the . . . , he stumbleth not" John 11:9
48 Royal Navy
50 "called the altar . . ." Josh. 22:34

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

M	A	S	T	E	R	W	H	A	T
P	A	S	S	E	D	L	I	R	A
I	R	K	N	P	E	N	C	E	E
N	E	C	G	A	V	E	S	I	
S	H	A	L	L	I	D	O	G	
L	P	R	I	E	S	T	I	R	H
A	N	E	N	I	E	C	E	A	B
W	C	V	G	O	G	O			
T	O	I	N	H	E	R	I	T	U
S	A	M	A	R	I	T	A	N	E
I	C	E	G	S	U	A			
D	I	R	I	G	H	T	M	O	R
E	T	E	R	N	A	L	L	I	F

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NO. 38.

CAPTAIN Dorothy Page—a Canadian officer—is now in Lahore Pakistan, and writes, "I would like to tell you that my first meeting in Pakistan was with the home league. This is a new venture here, and there are eighteen members. They all sit on mats. They knit, and are shown how to make children's clothes out of old garments. They are encouraged to exchange recipes, and at Christmastime they all made a stuffed toy; some were very good. I have done a lot of visitation, and I always come away with a heavy heart when I think of the meagre existence of these poor souls."

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, referring to the recent promotion to Glory from Vancouver of Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan, states, "We have lost a popular home league 'special'. Mrs. Allan was a fine speaker and had a fascinating story to tell; consequently she was a welcome visitor to league meetings."

The divisional secretary mentions continued progress at Victoria Citadel Home League which holds the territorial advance flag. Members were recently enrolled in a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Oakley and Secretary Mrs. Wilson attended a home league rally in the neighbouring U.S.A. division, when Mrs. Oakley gave an informative talk on the group system.

At Vancouver Temple, a Dutch afternoon was an enjoyable affair. A Dutch mother (an active leaguer) with her three children, all dressed in native costume, created the right atmosphere.

North Vancouver is finding the hall too small for the increased attendances. Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher is commended on the attractive calendar issued for the league.

A new idea comes from Mount Pleasant, where corps cadets have helped to distribute invitations to

Home League Notes

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

the league, explaining its purpose and programme. The aim is to gain new members and a number of apartment blocks are the immediate objective of the blitz.

A visit by the divisional secretary included a candlelight enrolment at Vancouver Heights, and the receipt of a generous donation for Korean children.

Several members at Rossland have appeared for the first time in full uniform.

Cranbrook, where there is considerable unemployment, had a successful sale and sent a gift for the Korean fund.

South Vancouver, B.C., has planned a contest for new members, with the league divided into three groups, each with a group captain. Every member will be encouraged

to make contact with at least five women, inviting them to the league, and a report will be given each week by the group captains. We hope many others will carry through membership contests. They produce results.

Mount Dennis, Toronto, is making progress and, during the recent holiday season, sent four parcels to missionary officers.

We might remind all leagues posting parcels to missionary lands to send the recipient some cash to help pay the duty on arrival. Otherwise, the missionary may be embarrassed by the charges.

A Scotch-Canadian recently informed us that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Brigadier W. Merry, and her husband are doing missionary work in the Lushai Hills in India. The

relative intends to do what he can in the way of sending magazines, but thinks perhaps someone else might like to help. Here is the address, and we have faith that someone will see this note and respond: Brigadier and Mrs. W. Merry, The Salvation Army, Aijal, Lushai Hills, Assam, India.

The gratitude and affectionate greetings coming from our missionary comrades following the receipt of many remembrances from Canada, is most heart-warming. All who have contributed may be gladdened by the thought of the joy that has been brought. Continued prayer for and interest in the welfare of our comrades overseas is requested. They have many difficulties to contend with, and need all the encouragement they can get.

We recently mentioned that beds were needed for the extension of the Malakisi Hospital, in Kenya, the idea being that anyone donating a bed might have the same duly inscribed. We now find that the cost of a bed is \$13.75, instead of the \$12.75 previously stated, and that the cost for the cot is approximately \$7.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman has given efficient leadership to the leagues in Newfoundland during the past eight years, and had the joy of seeing them make progress; membership has climbed and attendances greatly increased. She now bids farewell to the leaguers.

Change Islands raised a goodly sum to help with the installing of electricity in the hall.

Duckworth, Temple, Adelaide St., Mundy Pond, and Bishop's Falls all had successful sales and suppers. Lewisporte included carolling in its programme.

Robert's Arm increased its order for the Canadian Home Leaguer to twenty.



SOME OAKVILLE, ONT., LEAGUERS photographed during the league's sale, when \$71 was realized. The photo appeared in the local newspaper with the statement that part of the proceeds would be used to purchase a sewing machine. On reading this, a generous citizen donated a new electric machine to the league. The officers are 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Dark; the Home League Secretary, Mrs. A. Oates; and the Treasurer, Mrs. J. Castle.

THE OLD LADY'S RULES

ON the walls of an old ladies' home hangs the photograph of a womanly face of rare charm, strength, and serenity. The key to this life is found in a set of rules, beautifully printed and enclosed in the same frame with the portrait.

Very often one sees older folk whom the years have made charming, and one wonders how this has come about, how it is that life with some can be so prolonged and so exquisite. Some of the reasons are stated in the old clipping, accompanying the old portrait. Here they are:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

She understood the art of enjoyment.

She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflicted them on no one.

She believed in the goodness of her own children, and in that of her neighbours.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant words.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done by; and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and adored.

Sunshine Magazine

BLUE CHEESE

IF Roquefort cheese is a favourite of yours, it may interest you to know that it is made of sheep's milk. And how do they get the blue lines that run through it?

A certain kind of bread is made, containing wheat flour, barley and other ingredients. This bread is baked very hard, and put in a damp place until it is moldy all through. Then it is made into very fine crumbs and sprinkled between layers of the cheese which is then firmly pressed, wrapped, and put away to mature before being placed on the market.

There are "copies" of this cheese such as Stilton from England, Gorgonzola from Italy, and Blue Point from Canada, but Roquefort from France is the only cheese made from sheep's milk.

To give baked apples extra flavour, fill each cavity with 1 tbsp. of sugar mixed with ¼ tsp. cinnamon and add 1 tsp. of butter.

Fellowship In Hanging Out The Washing

Mrs. General Orsborn Tells of Her Life as a Homemaker

I AM a home lover. I attribute my ability to my godly mother—a practical Christian whose head was not so much in the clouds that she could forget her duty to her children. Neither did my mother have the mistaken idea that to love children meant waiting on them hand and foot. As my father's helpmate and the mother of seven children, she had to engage a home help who stayed with us for many years, but we children still had to perform our particular duties in the home, and we all knew that slipshod work would not be allowed to pass. If for myself, or my sisters, the duty consisted of cleaning a room, it had to be cleaned thoroughly. "Look after the corners," my mother would say, "and you won't miss the centre."

No mother should deprive her children of the privilege of helping in the home. Train them well as home-makers and in the years to

upon return, when I have crossed the threshold of my own home, I have thought, "There's no place like home—no cup of tea tastes quite as good as the one which you make yourself."

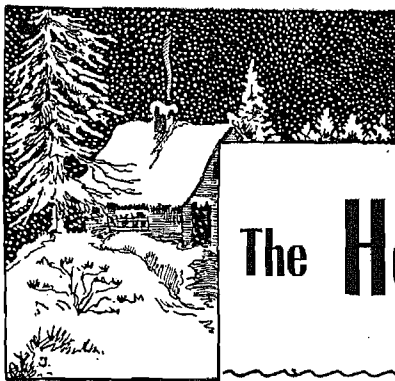
I do my own laundering and enjoy doing it. On a Monday morning I like to be pegging out the clothes at the same time as my neighbours. There is a fellowship in hanging out the washing together, especially on a good drying day, discussing the possibilities of having everything ironed before tea-time.

As the lighter evenings come again, our thoughts will turn to that landmark on the calendar of every housewife—spring-cleaning—a formidable task until we have really got started. Then we are soon enthused. Naturally our husbands view this annual upheaval in a very different light. I know mine does. Last year I persuaded him to go away for a

MRS.
GENERAL
ALBERT
ORSBORN



late to learn." I like to remind myself of this and constantly to seek to learn something new. Shortly after my sixtieth birthday, after reading an interesting article on the subject, I took up weaving. I went back to school; true, I went for only four days, but that was time enough to learn the rudiments of the craft. Now I have a tiny loom and, as relaxation from more serious matters which must of necessity engage much of my time, I weave; only in a small way, of course. At Christmas it was a great thrill to present my friends with gifts which I had woven. There is still much for me to learn about weaving; maybe I shall find an opportunity to go to school again one of these days. I think it is good for women in the home to have some interest which



For the influencing of
Family Life

The Home Page

come they will always be grateful to you. The pampered, shielded child has to learn the hard way, the way of trial and error, a way involving waste of time and material.

Another principle operating in our house was no waste and, in the homes of her children living now in different parts of the world, my mother's rule is still observed. I follow it instinctively today, as when my circumstances as a Salvation Army Captain demanded it.

Like you, I feel no place is like home. My travels in the interests of The Salvation Army have taken me around the world. Frequently I have been entertained with lavish kindness in magnificent homes but,

week while my young helper and I cleaned the house from top to bottom. What a feeling of satisfaction there is when everywhere is fresh and clean, when the rubbish accumulated during the year has been thrown away and a few of the household articles the worse for wear are replaced with new.

I enjoy cooking and shopping, too, and do it whenever I can. I know the prices of necessities and can appreciate the difficulties presented by the cost of living today. Nevertheless, if it were possible to show you the privations suffered by our sisters in some of the lands which I have visited, that would help you, as it helped me, to realize that in this country we are wonderfully blessed.

There is a saying: "It is never too

FOR ORDINARY PEOPLE

First of all, if you feel that you are ordinary, thank God that you are not extraordinary. I am tired and sick, and bored almost to death with extraordinary people. They take all their time to tell us how very extraordinary they really are. You know as well as I do, my brother and sister, that the most useful work of the world is done by unpretentious people who toil right on—by people who do not get much approval, and no one seems to say, "That is well done."

Phenomena are of but little use. Things that are exceptional cannot be depended on. Better trust the smallest planet that swings in its orbit than ten comets shooting this way and that, imperilling the longevity of worlds attending to their own business. For steady illumination a lamp is better than a rocket.

Then, if you feel that you are ordinary, remember that your position invites the less attack. Conspicuous people—how they have to take it! How they are misrepresented, and abused, and shot at! The higher the horns of a roebuck the easier to track him down.

T. De Witt Talmadge

Today

BY ALMA MASON

Tomorrow, dear, may never come,
But if, perchance, it should dawn
clear and bright

With promise of long hours,
'Twill soon slip into night.

Today is here—each hour a jewel
Priceless, to cherish on a slender
chain;

Polish each gleaming pearl;
Today won't come again.

helps them to relax from their domestic duties.

What a pity it is when housework is regarded as drudgery, as something apart from worship. When performed gladly, and with dignity, the polishing of the floor, the preparing of the meals, are as acceptable to God as is the most eloquent sermon, or any other form of Christian service. It can, in fact, become a sacrament—something done in remembrance of Christ—and such remembrance is best expressed in serving others.

Who better fulfils the condition than the woman in the home? Not only the mother caring for the family, but the woman living alone who entertains graciously.

Hospitality was a marked feature of early church life, and is a scriptural command to all Christians. It has played a great part in creating the comradeship for which The Salvation Army is noted. Who can estimate the outcome of those invitations to non-Salvationists to share the fellowship of Army homes, the kindness shown to servicemen and the knowledge most young Salvationists have that they can invite their friends home?

Dr. Campbell Morgan remarks that when Paul first arrived in Europe the heart of Lydia, a successful business woman was opened to Christ. In turn she opened her home to Paul—and it became a vantage ground from which the good news of Christ went forth to the Western world.

What an inspiring ideal for all home-makers to cherish; that their home shall be a vantage ground for the Gospel!

Helpful Hints

Improperly cleaned paint brushes, that have become stiff and hard, may be made pliable again by soaking in a solution of warm water to which a teaspoonful of one of the washing detergents has been added.

* * *

An old nylon stocking makes a perfect strainer for paint and varnish. The evenly-meshed material is neither too fine nor too coarse for straining out lumps and impurities. Another advantage is that the nylon has no lint to get into the paint.

* * *

If you have a slide fastener that is always coming open, sew a small matching button to the garment at the top of the slide fastener and draw a thread loop made of strong thread through the hole in the zipper pull. Then when you zip up the garment, fasten the loop over the button. This will hold the fastener closed.

* * *

A muffin pan makes a handy container in which to keep small nails, tacks and screws. It fits into a cabinet drawer out of sight, yet is easily accessible when wanted.



THE BIBLE

Greatest Of All Books

THE Bible was produced by people of the ancient world. But it is still the great book of our culture, and the classic expression of the most potent realities of our life. Yet an age long problem has been to understand it properly. There has been a long and complex history to Biblical interpretation. Those who lightly claim that they want nothing but to take just what the Bible says, confess thereby a failure to comprehend. Commonly the claim is but an unconscious pretext for reading one's own ideas into the scriptures. In recent years vast assets have come into our possession for a better understanding of the life of Bible times, and through that for a grasp of what the Biblical authors were saying to their contemporaries, and through them to us.

It is this great bulk of knowledge that Dr. Karraker has invoked in his work for the illumination of the meaning of

A WORLD IN MINIATURE

THE Salvation Army Year Book, for 1954, was once called a "hardy perennial". This was hardly correct, for it is certainly an annual masterpiece that has changes on every page (well, almost) from the information contained in any previous year.

Apart from the page which lists "What The Salvationist Believes", and in which there is no change, there is much effort and talent used to produce so concentrated and well-tabulated a listing of The Salvation Army around the world every year. When one tries to think of the consecrated service that has gone into producing the facts reported, it is impossible to grasp a fragment of it all.

Every territory and department is covered, as is usual, and the summary of important Army events during the period covered (embracing parts of both 1952 and 1953) is filled with history-making occasions. Then there are the "feature articles", conveying information on a wide variety of subjects.

THE WAY TO HEALTH

WE Are What We Eat is a book about the always interesting subject of diet. The volume was prepared and written by two women doctors (Dr. Annie Broomhall Cuning and Dr. Flora Innes), both qualified by knowledge and practice to write on this important subject.

Dr. Cuning is a staunch supporter of The Salvation Army and, for some years, she has interested herself in its children's homes. Her wide knowledge and her experience in feeding evacuees during the war years proved what could be done for the mental and physical health of children through the same medium of a well-balanced and wholesome diet. Even delinquency, the doctor has found, may be the result of improper feeding.

In January, 1949, with the full approval of the Ministry of Health, The Salvation Army decided to try out the doctor's health diet at The Haven, a London children's home, accommodating thirty girls. The children of this home are as a result, healthy, very much alive, and showing improvement in all directions.

WE Are What We Eat, written in a light and charming style, contains a number of menus and recipes, as well as convincing, and sometimes amazing illustrations.

Sold by The Salvation Army Trade Department.

HUMILITY MADE

HIM GREAT*

A COMMON expression—made true in the case of Gandhi—is "a kick is sometimes a boost". Asked what was his most creative experience, Gandhi replied: "The time I was thrown off a South African train for trying to ride with white people in a first-class carriage". That incident turned a timid man into a veritable lion of moral courage, one who fought the cause of the 100,000 Indians in Africa, and built himself a world-wide reputation later on as the leader of the passive resistance movement, champion of the "Untouchables" and the adored idol of his people.

The above, and many incidents that came under his own observation, are recorded by Louis Fischer, in "Gandhi, his life and message." He speaks of visiting Gandhi in 1946, two years before his martyrdom, when he was seventy-seven, and finding him in fine fettle. Gandhi reckoned a man could live to 125 years of age by means of the right diet, a life of unselfish service and a mind free from worry. Perhaps he would have proved his theory had he not been cut down by the assassin's bullet. The book is informative and personal, (one time Mr. Fischer spent a week with Gandhi).

SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE*

SINCE World War I, a stream of books about marriage have poured forth. In some of them the subject is handled in an unnecessarily raw, brutal manner. Other writers, realizing the delicacy of the subject, have been more discreet. One such book is "How to make a success of your marriage", by Dr. Eustace Cheeser. The writer points out that thousands of persons lived happily together as man and wife without ever having read any so-called scientific books on the subject. "How have they attained genuine adjustment to each other? The answer can be given in one word: Love. For the truth is that the best guide to action in the intimate sphere is, and always has been, and forever will be—love, and the tolerance and understanding which are inseparable from it. . . . Love affects every aspect of life, beautifies everything it touches, inspires to right action and calls forth responses of the right kind. No wonder Henry Drummond called his book about love "The Greatest Thing in the World". Love is the most precious asset a married couple could possess."

There is a chapter on religion, showing that faith in God and His Word are indispensable aids to successful married life.

"Shepherds" Session of Cadets

presents the Dramatic Presentation

Entitled

"SO WHAT?"

also items by band, women's voices and united voices, etc.

on
Saturday, March 13, at 7.45 p.m.

in the
Northern Vocational School
Auditorium
Mount Pleasant Rd.
COMMISSIONER WM. R. DALZIEL
presiding

Tickets — 50 cents
The General Secretary, 84 Davis
ville Avenue, Toronto, or Toronto
Corps Officers



SOD TURNING for the new citadel to be erected at North Bay, Ont. (Left to right): The Commanding Officer, Major C. Bonar, Rev. A. Hancock, Mayor-elect M. Dickerson, Mr. R. Bacon, Mayor A. Beattie, Dr. J. Semple.

the Bible. His unobstructive notes reveal at once his familiarity with these important facts, and his skill in adducing them for the student's use. But the major bulk of his work is in his immense series of questions for the guidance of the serious student. It has long been said that the Bible is its own interpreter; Dr. Karraker exploits the truth of this to the full. The care and thought and serious consideration which he has given to every minute feature of his work will be appreciated best by those who use it most. He has been at pains to avoid imposing his, or any other's, views on the Bible student. Instead he has sought to place at his disposal essential facts, and by careful questions and cross references to lead him to a serious and informed approach to the difficult task of arriving at a sound conclusion on his own behalf.

From Dr. William A. Irwin's introduction to "The Bible in Questions and Answers", Volume I—The Old Testament, by Dr. William A. Karraker, published by David McKay Company, 55 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

A NEW volume of Emerson has appeared on the market in one of the attractive "pocket editions. This contains basic selections in the form of essays, poems and apothegms (excerpts from his JOURNALS), edited by Eduard C. Lindeman.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in Boston, U.S.A., 150 years ago. He became pastor of that city's famous Second Church, and ended his ministry to become a writer and a philosopher.

Whether he wrote of nature or man's conscience, of self-reliance or of democracy, he blended sound Yankee common-sense with penetrating insight into the heart of man. In this volume are the best-known of Emerson's essays, his poems and the brilliant capsules of wisdom from his JOURNALS.

Commissioner H. Lord has written of thirty-four months as a prisoner of the Communists in Korea. Lt.-Commissioner H. Becquet tells of his twenty years in the Belgian Congo, from the time he and Mrs. Becquet arrived at Leopoldville as the first Salvationists to be seen on its streets to the Army's growth into a fully-organized territory. His own reference to his pioneering work is a great understatement. Says the Commissioner in the Year Book: "We were there when it began."

Other informative articles include an account of sixty years of work in Indonesia; a resume of the Army's work among the blind in many lands; an account of rural extension work in the United States; an anniversary record of Army music; and a similar story of The Young Soldier.

The Year Book for 1954 is available from the Army's trade department for ninety cents.

THE SEA AROUND US*

RACHEL L. Carson, in undertaking to write as she has, gave herself a large subject. It is also one that has fascinated mankind from the beginning of time. Miss Carson takes the reader back to those beginnings of time in telling the story, and gives examples of the reactions of famous writers and men of science to the varied moods of the sea. Its fierceness and its beauty, the currents that sweep its surface and the canyons that lie in its sunless depths, man's uncertain early knowledge of its vastness and his modern use of it in his scientific world—all these are dealt with in an interesting and readable way.

Some space is given to the recounting of mankind's journeys of discovery, as he criss-crossed the seas, fearful lest his frail ships might sail right over the edge

(Continued in column 4)

TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

The financial secretary desires to acknowledge with thanks receipt of an anonymous donation of \$9.75 in Government of Canada bond coupons.

A recent editorial in the *Regina Leader-Post* extolled the labours of Brigadier and Mrs. A. Dixon during their four and a half years' stay in the division.

The *Christian Science Monitor* recently carried a write-up of Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall, together with a two-column photograph, the sub-head being, "Salvation Army a Family Affair".

It has been arranged for Salvation Army officers to conduct the period of morning devotions over CBL as follows: Major J. Batten, March 1-6, inclusive, and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, April 19-24, inclusive.

In connection with "Family Year", the Editor of *The War Cry* would be glad to have photos of Salvation Army families in uniform.

Honorary Sergeant-Major J. Hales and his family, of West Toronto Corps, wish to thank all who in any way expressed their sympathy on the occasion of the recent promotion to Glory of Mrs. Hales.

Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, Toronto Public Relations Representative, recently addressed the Kingston Road United Church Men's Club on "Salvation Army Symbols". The territorial headquarters women's trio provided vocal items which were much appreciated.

Sr.-Captain S. Tuck, of Verdun Corps, has been appointed chaplain to one of the large Protestant schools in the municipality, where weekly devotional periods are held. This is an entirely new venture and makes history for the Verdun Protestant schools.

An Australian bandsman, nineteen years of age, who is also a corps cadet, wishes to exchange the *Australian War Cry* (weekly) and the *Australian Musician* (monthly) for the *Canadian War Cry*. He is: Graham Burtenshaw, 22 Knightsbridge Road, Hazelwood Park, South Australia.

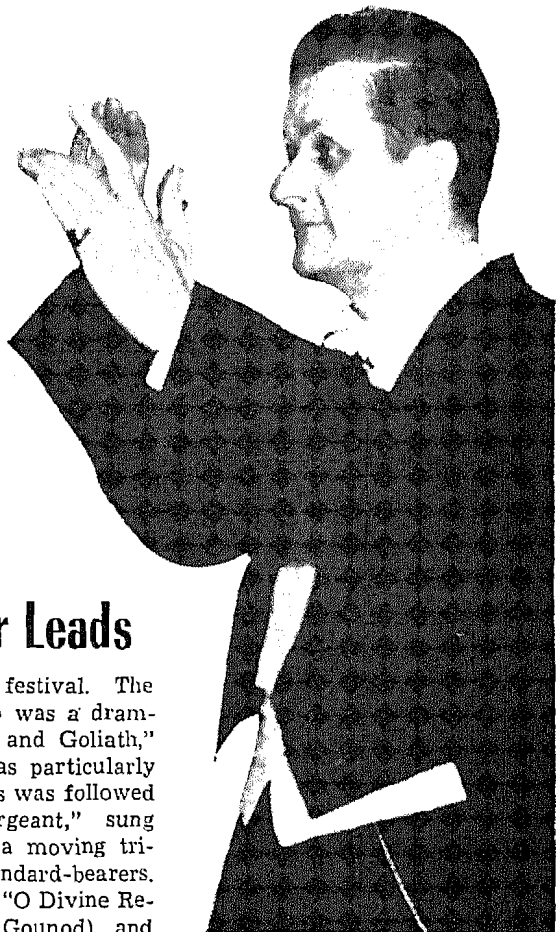
Officers' councils were held at Orillia, Ont., for officers of the Northern Ontario Division. Owing to the distances between corps and the travelling conditions, many are comparatively isolated and these mid-winter councils have proved particularly valuable. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, was in charge, with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, and the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich taking part.

Similar councils were held during three days at Montreal Citadel, for the officers of the Montreal and Ottawa Division. These were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, the theme being "Vision Unlimited".

(Continued from column 2) and plunge into the abyss of nothingness. Actually, the book makes a perfect first volume for a series on man and the sea, and it may be the author's intention to continue in this vein. This book should be of interest to many.

*New American Library, 50c, 501 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N.Y., U.S.A.

TORONTO'S SECOND ANNUAL SONGSTER EVENT



Mr. David Ouchterlony, in a characteristic attitude, as he was photographed leading the massed brigades at Toronto's Massey Hall.

Territorial Commander Presides and a Noted Conductor Leads

A FANFARE from the 400 voices of the songsters massed on the platform of Massey Hall, Toronto, sounded the opening notes of the second annual festival of music. The music, an arrangement by Colonel B. Coles, was followed immediately by the congregational song, "Begin, my tongue, some heavenly theme." Prayer offered by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, concluded the opening exercises, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

The massed songster brigades were then led by Major A. Brown in the number "Shout Aloud Salvation". This went well, its lilting melody giving enthusiasm to the theme, "We shall shout our Saviour's praises over every land and sea, as we go marching to Glory!"

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, then made reference to this being the second festival held by The Salvation Army in Canada. "During the past forty years," he explained, "Salvation Army songsters have been increasing in skill and ability and, last year, it was felt the time was ripe to inaugurate what we then called the first annual festival of song."

The guest conductor for this occasion was Mr. David Ouchterlony,

well known in Toronto as organist and choir director of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. (Mr. Ouchterlony is also the director of branches for the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, and is regularly seen on the television programme, "Let's Make Music".) He led the massed songster brigades in several numbers, presenting widely contrasting musical effects, and was warmly applauded by the audience for his skilful leadership. The first was "The Winds of God," devotional words set to a familiar melody by Beethoven, in which pianissimo singing and clarity of diction were well combined. The second was "Sing for Jesus," a livelier theme, whose composer is a Salvationist and the assistant director of the Royal Artillery band at Woolwich Arsenal, Eng. Mr. Ouchterlony also led the massed brigades in the more taxing final number, "New Jerusalem," and the women's voices alone in a Brahms melody, with words entitled "Tranquillity". For all of these, organ accompaniment was provided by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins.

A warm greeting was given to the guest soloists, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Miller, of Newton, Iowa, who were returning, having taken

part in last year's festival. The Lieutenant's first solo was a dramatic number, "David and Goliath," by Malotte, which was particularly well received, and this was followed by "The Colour-Sergeant," sung with good feeling as a moving tribute to the Army's standard-bearers. Mrs. Miller later sang "O Divine Redeemer" (music by Gounod) and both sang a duet arrangement of the "Twenty-Third Psalm". Corps Secretary S. De'Ath, of Toronto Temple, was at the piano.

Four songster brigades presented solo numbers: St. Catharines (Leader E. Beard) sang "The Lord Will Provide"; West Toronto (Leader F. Richards) sang "The Triumphant Life"; North Toronto (Leader G. Palfrey) sang the familiar words "My Soul Is Now United" to a new melody, by Brigadier E. Rance; and Danforth Brigade sang a selection written for the occasion by 1st-Lieut. B. Boon, "Born To Be King."

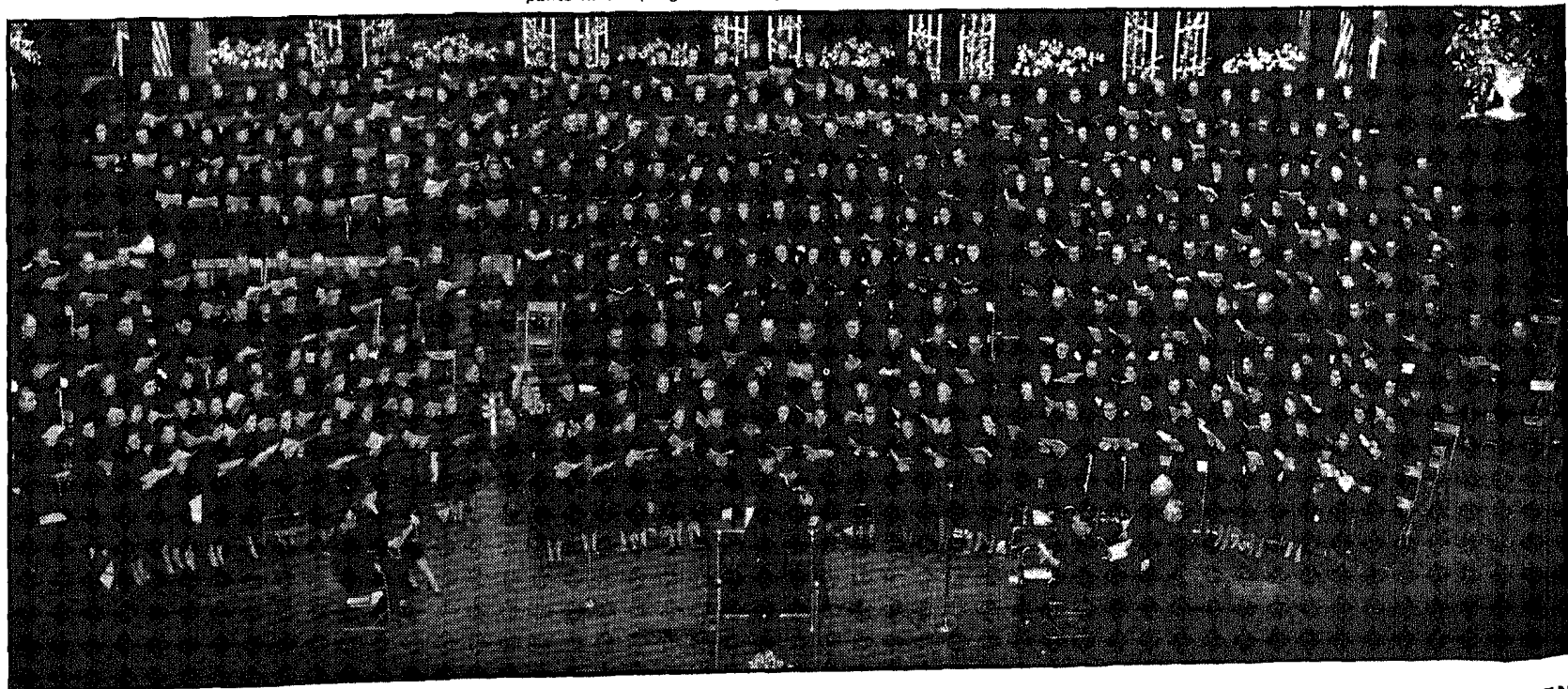
Bandsman A. Beard, of St. Catharines, played two movements from Handel's "Sonata No. 4 in D Major," as a violin solo. Band and Songster Inspector P. Merritt read from the scriptures, and a congregationally sung benediction and a prayer ended a soul-inspiring evening.

Song For Royal Visit

Envoy James McHarg, now in Southern Rhodesia, who was formerly Bandmaster of Ayr, Scotland, composed a song of welcome to the Queen Mother on the occasion of the recent Royal visit. It was sung at several places in the colony and Her Majesty liked it very much. Its blend of African and English words was most suitable. In connection with the Rhodes Centenary Year, the Envoy composed words and music of a marching song, one of six which were broadcast by radio and on which listeners voted by post-card for popularity. The Envoy's song received top place with 6,820 votes.

The Musician

VIEW OF MASSEY HALL PLATFORM, showing the songsters who took part in the annual Festival of Song, together with the territorial leaders and other participants in the programme who are seen in the foreground.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—
APPOINTMENT—
Lieut.-Colonel Adolf Durig, Chief Secretary, Germany.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—
PROMOTION—
To be 1st-Lieutenant: 2nd-Lieutenant Herbert Sharp
APPOINTMENTS—
Captain Annette Vardy: Calgary Grace Hospital
2nd-Lieutenant Roy Calvert: Toronto Public Relations Department

Wm. R. Dalziel
COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Belleville: Sat-Sun Feb 13-14
Lisgar Street: Sun Feb 28
Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 6-7
Toronto: Northern Vocational School Auditorium: Sat Mar 13 (Cadets' Festival)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

*Toronto United Holiness Meeting: Fri Feb 12 (Welcome to Field Secretary), 19, 26
*Hamilton United Holiness Meeting: Fri Mar 5
*Mrs. Harewood will accompany

Colonel G. Best (R) Mount Dennis: Sun Feb 14; St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Feb 20-21
Lt.-Colonel G. Carter (R): Rhodes Ave: Sun Mar 7
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): St. Thomas: Sat-Sun Feb 13-21
Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Lansing: Sun Mar 14

Travelling?

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Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Brigadier B. Jones: Ottawa (United Fel-
lowship Meeting): Thu Feb 18
Brigadier W. Rich: East Toronto: Sun
Feb 14; Windsor Citadel: Sat-Sun Mar
6-7
Brigadier R. Watt: Hamilton Citadel:
Sat-Sun Feb 27-28
Major W. Ross: Red Deer: Sun Feb 21;
Wetaskiwin: Mon Feb 22; Hanna: Sat-
Sun Feb 27-28; Drumheller: Mon Mar 1

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick
Gander: Feb 14-23
Campbellton: Feb 26-Mar 2
Glenwood: Mar 4-10
Mundy Pond: Mar 14-23
Major J. Martin
Alberta Avenue, Edmonton: Feb 12-22
Medicine Hat: Feb 26-Mar 8
Lloydminster: Mar 12-22
Captain M. Green
Trenton: Feb 5-15
Picton: Feb 19-Mar 1
Napanee: Mar 5-15



Official organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,
Founder; Albert Orsborn, General;
William R. Dalziel, Territorial Com-
mander. International Headquarters,
Denmark Hill, London; Territorial
Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto
5, Ontario, Canada.

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rates should be made to the Printing
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry, including the special
Easter and Christmas issues, will be
mailed each week for one year to any
address in Canada or the United States
for \$5.00 prepaid.

"WAR CRY WEEK" BROADCAST

"WAR CRY WEEK" is now history.
Oh, if we were possessed of that
omniscient eye, so that we could see what
happened in all parts of the territory!
If we could take a kind of jet-propelled
flight, and see—in quick succession—all
the "stunts" that were put on in places
from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We ex-
pect a stream of reports to come in,
telling us all about these exploits. Let
us have them while they are still "hot
news".

Thus far we have only heard from a
few corps as to what efforts were made
to push "War Cry Week". Oshawa, Ont.,
utilized its weekly broadcast in a com-

fourteen top corps (for sales) in the
territory. Halifax Citadel is still main-
taining its proud place but others are
pressing it hard. Will the citadel fall?
Not if the officers and comrades can help
it (especially Sister Mrs. Burgess who,
we understand, sells a good many of the

Corps Disposing of 300 And Up (THE WEEKLY WAR CRY)

Halifax Citadel, N.S.	625
Dartmouth, N.S.	575
Calgary Citadel, Alta.	500
Montreal Citadel, P.Q.	450
Yarmouth, N.S.	400
Brantford, Ont.	375
Woodstock, Ont.	350
Lisgar Street, Toronto	325
Sydney Mines, N.S.	320
St. Thomas, Ont.	300
Hamilton, Bermuda	300
New Westminster, B.C.	300
Fredericton, N.B.	300
Toronto Temple	300

total). Is it too much to expect Can-
adian corps to equal those of other
territories, where a thousand copies a
week is a fairly common figure? Some
sell as high as 1,500.

Let's hear of some "War Cry Week"
successes and experiences. Those who
"broke new ground" will have many in-
teresting facts to talk about. There is
nothing like these "adventures in faith"
for producing exhilarating new experi-
ences, and lifting life out of the monoton-
ous rut into which it so often sinks. By
doing everything the same way week in
and week out, the way grows dreary.

Fairbank Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Captain
and Mrs. J. Ivany). The brigade of
cadets at this corps recently conducted
a special meeting entitled "War Cry
Night". A printed order of service
showed each phase of the meeting to be
relevant to a feature of The War Cry.

Cadet S. Jewer spoke briefly, using for
the basis of his talk the cover page of a
recent issue. A sermon by John Bunyan,
appearing on page three, was recounted
by Cadet G. Chapman. Portions from
the devotional feature, "Refreshment
from Romans", were read by several
members of the congregation. They were
also invited by Cadet D. Stepto to take
part in solving an enlarged scriptural
cross-word puzzle.

Continued foot of column 4)

Save Your Good Bonnet
by wearing a nice-appearing
Uniform Felt Hat



AMERICAN STYLE. sizes 21-23
\$6.50



STETSON STYLE. sizes 21-23
\$7.50

Ready-made dresses of good quality material — \$39.50
No half sizes. Prompt delivery. Samples of material on request.

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176 pages of valuable information of the World-wide Salvation Army
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(Next door to Training College)

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for
missing persons in any part of the globe,
befriend and, so far as is possible, assist
anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be
sent with inquiry to help defray ex-
penses.

Address all communications of the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-
quiry" on the envelope.

BLOMGREN, Karl Gunnar. Born in
Stockholm, Sweden, in 1902. Was in To-
ronto in 1952. Follows chiefly clerical
work. Father in Stockholm anxious for
news. 11-393

BRATLIEN, Alf. Born at Vardal, Nor-
way, June 4th, 1906. At one time lived
in Cranbrook, B.C. Wanted in connection
with an inheritance. 11-231

CHRISTENSEN, Hans Viggo. Born in
Denmark; 55 years of age. Believed to
be in Alberta or Saskatchewan. Was in
hospital at Prince Albert for some months
in 1949. Brother in Nebraska enquiring. 11-417

GROVES, Alfred, 63 years of age. Last
known address, in 1905, c/o Wes. Morton,
Onemee, Ontario. Older brother in
Alberta making enquiry. 11-208

GUSTAVSON, Axel Efraim. Born at
Nedre, Ullerud, Sweden, in December,
1884. Was at one time employed by a
lumber firm at Salmu, B.C. Nephew is
anxious to locate Uncle in regard to an
inheritance. 11-307

JENSEN, Asbjorn Valenius. Born at
Borge, Ostfold, Norway, May 7th, 1905.
Came to Canada in 1927. Brother John is
anxious for news. 11-438

KORHENEN, Mrs. Emmi (Nee Hell-
sten). Born at Tampere, Suomi Finland,
December 20th, 1912. Came to Canada
about two years ago. Cousin in Finland
anxious for news. 11-426

KORTESHAARJU, Jalmar. Over 60 years
of age. Came to Canada in 1910 from
Finland. Was in Kirkland Lake, Ont-
ario, in 1939. Aged sister making en-
quiry. 11-427

KUJANPAA, Juho Vihtoria. Born at
Honkajoki, Finland, February 17th, 1883.
Came to Canada in 1910. Also sister
Matilda. Born May 28th, 1889. Last
known address Sudbury, Ontario. A sister
in Finland making inquiry. 11-423

MAENPAA, Sulo Vaino. Born at
Rauma, Finland, in 1891. Came to Can-
ada in 1931. Last known address Port
Arthur, Ontario. Wife is anxious to get
news of husband. 11-304

MORRISON, Donald Greenfield. Served
with forces during first world war. Last
heard from in 1929. Believed to be farm-
ing in Saskatchewan. Sister anxious for
news. 11-422

POTTER, William. Born at Birming-
ham, England. Is 5 ft. 2 inches in height,
grey hair, and dark complexion. Was in
Montreal in 1948. Mother is ill, and ask-
ing for him. 11-388

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Hannah. Born at
Portadown, North Ireland, in 1916. 5 ft.
8 inches in height, red hair. Was known
in Toronto in 1939. Brother is very
anxious. 11-308

SANDELL, Gunnar. Born in Oravala,
Finland, September 8th, 1911. Occupa-
tion Woodworker. Came to Canada in
1929, last heard from in Vancouver.
Mother is very anxious for news. 11-384

STENSRUD, Lief Olvin. Born at
Olmak, Norway, December 12th, 1907.
At one time lived at Salmu, B.C. Brother
in Norway anxious for news. 11-246

SVRJA, Jaakko Fridolf. Born at
Isokyrö, Finland, in 1885. Came to Can-
ada over 40 years ago. Last heard from
in 1941. Sister is anxious to contact him,
illness in family. 11-425

WARREN, Charles Paul. Born at Cal-
gary, Alberta, May 24th, 1907. 5 ft. 10
inches in height and slender build. Fol-
lows secretarial work. May be in the
Vancouver district. Sister making en-
quiry. 11-434

Continued from column 3)

The hall was decorated by the display
of copies of The War Cry and other
publications of the Army in many terri-
tories around the world. A final chal-
lenge was offered by Cadet L. Woods,
who told of two of the stories appearing
in recent issues of The War Cry, demon-
strating its tremendous value in spread-
ing the news of the Gospel.

"Angel Lane" writes: "Uncle Billie
Wisheart"—an Orillia, Ont., War Cry
enthusiast—has recently received the
tribute due him for more than thirty
years of service in the corps in a wide
variety of ways. On a recent Sunday
night the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut.
P. Gardner, expressed the thanks of the
corps, while Mrs. Gardner presented him
with a suitably-inscribed Bible.

Having held a number of commissions,
Brother Wisheart has risen beyond such
temporary distinctions and become en-
shrined in the hearts of all as "Uncle
Billie". He has been corps treasurer,
scoutmaster, bandsman, caretaker of the
citadel, and—by no means least—an in-
defatigable War Cry boomer. Over the
years he has attended an amazing num-
ber of meetings, both inside and open-air,
and long ago lost all reckoning of the
number of copies of The War Cry which
he has sold. The sum total of good ac-
complished in this way will remain un-
known until the Great Reckoning.

Tidings from the Territory

Sarnia, Ont. (Sr.-Major M. Charlong, Major F. Morgan). During recent weeks the hall has been filled for special events. Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Chapman, of London, Ont., have been in charge of a weekend's meetings, as have also Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, of Toronto. The activities on the latter occasion included a musical programme, a jail service, and a divine service parade for the brownies. The film, "The Crowning of a King," was shown on the Monday night.

St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain R. Ellsworth) launched "Family Year" with a well-attended meeting. Telephone and visitation teams were organized. The following Wednesday three sets of parents—new to the Army—brought their babies to be dedicated in the home league meeting, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas.

Many people have been contacted by the commanding officer while taking *The War Cry* to the beverage rooms, and in hospital visitation.

Oakville, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Dark). On a recent weekend Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Dark conducted the meetings. Having just returned on homeland furlough after a period of missionary service in India, where the Major was the financial secretary for the Madras and Telugu Territory, they told of many experiences while serving there. Their messages brought blessing and inspiration.

Verdun, P.Q. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck). Band Inspector and Mrs. P. Merritt were recent visitors to this corps, for the band weekend. A musical clinic was held on Saturday afternoon, when musicians from Point St. Charles and Park Extension Corps united with those of Verdun. Supper was served by members of the home league, and was followed by a discussion period, when many questions were answered by the band inspector.

A tri-corps musical festival was held in the evening, the above-mentioned corps participating. The Sunday's meetings were conducted by Band Inspector and Mrs. Merritt. Many of the bandsmen and local officers of the band took part in the meetings, under the direction of Bandmaster W. Laight.

Bay Roberts, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty, 2nd-Lieut. L. Eason). Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick, divisional spiritual specials, recently conducted a campaign. Fine crowds attended the meetings, many of which were held in outlying areas. Eleven young people sought the Lord. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, a lad was enrolled as a junior soldier.

St. Mary's, Ont. (Captain A. Morrow, Pro.-Lieut. R. Green). Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp. Two seekers were registered. The Major presented the renewed commissions to the local officers, new commissions being given to Home League Treasurer Mrs. Baker, Corps Secretary M. Morrison, and Sergeant-Major Mrs. Hall. On Monday night a young people's local officers' supper was held, when Major Sharp was the speaker.

Mount Hamilton Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was visited by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton recently, when they conducted the weekend's meetings. The promotion to Glory of Mrs. Captain R. Homewood, in India, was keenly felt by the comrades, and prayer was offered for the Captain, Bandmaster Homewood, of Mount Hamilton, and for other relatives. A cable was sent to Captain Homewood on behalf of the comrades of the corps. Vital messages were given by the visitors, and a bandsman reconsecrated his life for service.

Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland). A social evening was recently held for the young people as a tribute to their faithful service during the previous month, and particularly over the holiday period.

Captain E. MacDonald, on homeland furlough from India, led the meetings at the corps on a recent weekend. Saturday night, she told some of her experiences as a missionary, displaying souvenirs brought from India. Sunday's gatherings were climaxed by decisions and reconsecrations at the Mercy-Seat. The Self-Denial effort was launched on this occasion. A married couples' club has been formed.

A. Gibson paying tribute to the departed comrade's years of service as a bandsman. Mrs. A. Van der Veer sang. The pallbearers were Sergeant-Major Van der Veer, Bandmaster A. Gibson, Songster Leader Taylor, Quartermaster T. Woolridge, and Brothers F. Barker and S. Roy.

Sister Mrs. J. Tucker, Winterton, Nfld., was converted at the age of nine, in a young people's meeting, and served the Lord zealously until called to her reward. She will be remembered by older Salvationists as Ensign Clara Ritcher. During her illness she was always ready to witness to the power of Christ and, just before her passing, assured her family that she was "going Home".

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. E. Howell, assisted by Major O. Peach, of Hant's Harbour. Members of a local organization, of which the departed comrade was a member, also took part. Captain O. Tucker, principal of The Salvation Army school at Gambo, is a son.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Following the Week of Prayer in which the Army participated, united holiness meetings were resumed at St. John's Temple, Nfld. The first meeting was attended by one of the largest crowds seen for such an event.

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey) was visited by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, who conducted a recent Sunday's meetings. The Liverpool Outpost was also visited by the Brigadier and the commanding officer, when the first two senior soldiers were enrolled at this centre. Later the Boys' Industrial School was also visited. In the final salvation rally at night, one young person sought the Saviour.

Regina, Sask., Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). In the absence of the corps officers the holiness meeting on a recent Sunday was conducted by the Public Relations Representative and Mrs. Major J. Smith. The salvation rally at night was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

Among the visitors in the meeting were two Regina cadets of the "Shepherds" Session, Cadet I. Grill, of the Northside Corps, and Cadet I. Rebalkin, of the Citadel. Both were given a warm welcome by their home corps, on their return for the holiday period.

Vancouver Temple, B.C. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt). Meetings for the launching of "Family Year" have been held. A morning holiness gathering was under the leadership of the Gillingham family, with bandsmen and songsters seated with their families. Brigadier J. Gillingham piloted the gathering, assisted by Mrs. Gillingham, Bandmaster and Mrs. C. Gillingham, Sr.-Captain C. and Bandsman R. Gillingham. The four daughters of Sr.-Captain Gillingham, of Grandview Corps, sang and Bandmaster Gillingham led the testimony period. The Captain gave the message.

Envoy and Mrs. Middleton were responsible for the night gathering, when the Envoy urged the great need today for Christian example and influence in family life.

Orillia, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. P. Gardner). A blessing-filled meeting was recently conducted at this corps by the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich. A pre-meeting programme was given by the augmented band, with 2nd-Lieut. F. Watkin, of Collingwood, and Bandmaster C. Flannigan, of Orillia, alternating as leader.

The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, opened the meeting. Brief messages were given by Captain Janet Ferguson, of Wiar-ton, and 1st-Lieut. B. Craddock, of Cobalt. The men officers sang effectively, "Will Your Anchor Hold?", with 2nd-Lieut. Watkin at the piano. Mrs. Brigadier Rich read from the scriptures, and a united songster brigade (Songster-leader W. Flume) sang acceptably. The new chorus, "It Shall Stand" (by Brigadier J. Wells), was introduced by Brigadier Rich prior to his forthright message.

A home league spiritual meeting was conducted by Mrs. Major N. Boyle. Services held during the week of prayer took place at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, one night being "Army night". A Youth for Christ gathering packed the citadel for the music and messages of the Palermo brothers.

This meeting was led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, assisted by the divisional and training college staffs. The Temple Band and Songster Brigade—which alternate with the units from the St. John's Citadel Corps—were present.

The last half-hour was recorded for the popular "Gospel Hour" broadcast which reaches all sections of Newfoundland and Labrador as well as much of Cape Breton on Saturday nights. Many letters continue to pour into divisional headquarters from appreciative listeners to these weekly broadcasts.

Victoria, B.C. (Sr.-Major W. Oakley) was the setting for special meetings and activities, including those of the league of mercy. A candlelight song service was led by Songster-leader W. Hastings. The annual supper was held for the men of the hostel and industrial centre (Superintendent, Major H. Martin), the veterans of the corps and their wives being invited. A "Family Day" was observed, the bandsmen and songsters sitting with their families. A junior soldiers' renewal service was also held recently, the young people singing and giving a responsive scripture reading. The home league held a turkey dinner, when gifts were exchanged.

North Toronto (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). Several young persons took part in the morning meeting on Corps Cadet Sunday, when the guardian, Mrs. J. MacArthur, led on. Testimonies were given by Songsters Joyce Lynch and Pat Fisher, and a duet was sung by Phyllis Wood and Grace Ball. Mrs. MacArthur's Bible address on the power of Christ to deliver the soul from hatreds and resentments, and fill the life with the radiance of Christ was of much blessing. A number of corps cadet certificates were presented.

The commanding officer's address at night was also of blessing, and many were under conviction.

A welcome has been extended to Bandsman W. Hosty (formerly of the International Staff Band) and Bandsman S. Bolt, of South Africa. Reference was made in a recent meeting to the recovery from an accident and the presence of Mrs. Brigadier Browne. Prayer was offered for the restoration of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murgatroyd.

The commanding officer's series of addresses on the minor prophets on Wednesday evenings are of much instruction and uplift.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). The commissioning of a new colour-sergeant took place on a recent Sunday morning. The commanding officer unfurled the new Windsor Citadel flag (the band flag having previously been used) and while Envoy C. Taylor held it, the Major thanked him for many years of service.

Following this, Colour-Sergeant J. Wakeman, a convert of last year, received the flag, and was charged with its care. After a dedicatory prayer, the colours were carried to their place at the front of the citadel.

In the evening meeting Colour-Sergeant Wakeman held the new flag, while three senior soldiers were enrolled. Songster Leader B. Smith presented them to the commanding officer, Mrs. Sr.-Major O'Donnell read from the scriptures, and Corps Secretary Freeman presented the signed Articles of War to the new soldiers.

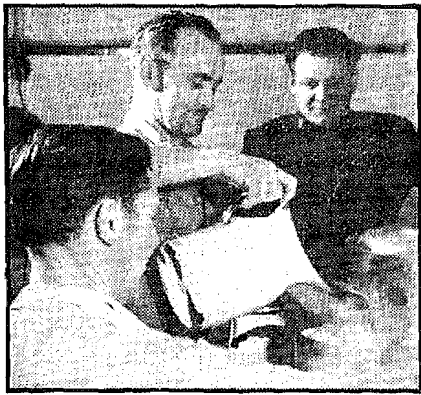
After the Cross the Crown

Corps Secretary Mrs. William Cruickshanks, of Saint John North End Corps, N.B., gave loyal service to her Lord and to the Army, including a readiness to pray and to give a bright testimony. She was active in the home league, and league of mercy.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Henderson. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap soloed. At the memorial service, Captain Henderson and Brother A. Nice paid tribute to the departed comrade's faithfulness and loyalty.

Brother William Wolstenholme, of Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was one of the oldest and most faithful comrades of the corps. Although eighty-six years of age, the call came unexpectedly as he had been at both meetings on the Sunday and, the following day, went for his usual morning walk. After lunch he lay down and went to sleep, to awake in eternity.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Stickland, with Bandmaster



Many Avenues of Service

To Those Called To Follow Christ As
Salvation Army Officers

NOT all on whom the hand of the Lord is laid are cut out to preach the Gospel—that is, if the idea of preaching is limited to standing on a platform and talking. There are other ways of proclaiming the message, and none is as compelling as "living the life;" this is preaching in the true sense.

In The Salvation Army, perhaps the majority of cadets are sent out to "preaching appointments" (that is, to corps—evangelistic centres) when they finish their term of training, but their leaders may consider some more capable of doing other work.

On this page are portrayed a few of the fascinating angles of Christian service followed by Salvation Army officers. At the top a group of "new Canadians" eye the blackboard, while a woman officer (a linguist) explains by simple sketches the meaning of English words. To the right, a glimpse of the nursing side of Army officership—in one of Canada's nine Salvation Army hospitals—is shown. Below that, a young woman officer shows that even office work can be consecrated to the Master's use. Next the prison work ministry is seen; officers are often permitted to enter the cells and help the men spiritually. A party of youthful officers about to visit a jail are seen in the next photograph. The scene at the top of the left hand column is of a men's hostel, where an officer is supervising the serving of a meal. Below that, another glimpse of hospital service is shown—this time, a maternity ward incident. Next in order is depicted the children's home work—where a young woman officer is bringing happiness to her little charges by reading them a story. At the foot of the page a summer scene gives a vivid insight into the work at fresh-air camps, of which there is one or more in every division, from coast to coast.

In this "candidates-for-officership" number of *THE WAR CRY*, the emphasis is put upon the call to those who have heard it. Perhaps some have shrunk from obeying because of their timidity in public work, but when they realize the varied avenues of service open to them, they may respond more rapidly. Not that one can choose his work in the Army; he must go where he is sent; but the leaders do endeavour to fit their personnel into the field of service most suited to their temperament and talents. Usually, an officer finds himself placed where he is most needed and most useful.

If God has definitely called you to the work, if you are prepared to face hardship, disappointment and adventure, submit your name to your corps officer, or to the Candidates' Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, and believe that God will lead you into a life of usefulness and blessing the like of which you have never dreamed. Write that letter today!

